Mrs. Earle Brown, C

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

READ THE SENTINEL FOR AUTHENTIC WEEKLY NEWS OF ADDISON - RATHBONE GAS FIELDS

NUMBER 6 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1933 | VOLUME IV

Two Drilling Rigs Reaming Out Holes in Rathbone Field

Drillers on the Lewis Sovocool well and the Caparula reaming out holes to reset strings of water casing—Three rigs shut down—New location reported in the west side of the field.

Owners of the Addison community gas well completed installation of two-inch tubing, rods and valves last week. A jack and engine will be placed at the well to keep the salt water pumped out of the hole.

In the Rathbone field Leland Wright was reaming at 536 feet on the Lewis Sovocool Wednesday, preparatory to running 6¼ inch casing. Last week casing was run to a depth of 498 feet, but when drilling was resumed salt water was encountered a few feet deeper. The casing was pulled, the hole reamed and the casing lowered into the holt a second time, but the shoe failed to seat allowing water to come in under the bottom of the pipe.

The Lewis Sococool is owned by Stanley Sovocool of Ossining.

George Sharpe was reaming at approximately 800 feet Wednesday on the Caparula well at Cameron Mills. This hole is being enlarged to run casing to a greater depth following a flow of water in the hole which drowned out gas struck earlier. The Caparula is owned by Bingham- Cady, et al.

Hammondsport Natural Gas Company's Dascomb, another Cameron Mills town lot well, is still shut down as is the Crawford north of the village.

Pennsylvania Natural Gas Company are still shut down on the Cole, Slayton et al. This well was temporarily shut in at a depth of 1,375 feet with an initial flow reported to be nearly two million feet.

A new location has been reported in the Rathbone field by Dorr T. Martin on the old Hargrave farm, on the west side of the field.

Many Woodhull People Sick With Grippe

Grippe is prevalent in this section, among the many cases are: Mr. and Mrs. John Whittenhall, daughter Eloise, Mrs. Mary Brown, Merle Greenlee, Minnie Miller, Marion Miller, Shirley Reynolds, Mrs. William Wiley,

Gary William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Williams, is ill with pneumonia. Dr. G. L. Whiting of Canisteo was called as counsel with Dr. T. A. March. A nurse is in charge.

Douglas Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds, is ill with tonsilitis.

DOROTHY PAUL HOSTESS TO YOUNG FRIENDS

Miss Dorothy Paul delightfully entertained a few friends at her home Saturday evening. Cards and other amusements were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Joseph Crowley and James Crowley of Lock Haven, Pa., Misses Betty Park, Doris Brown, and Onnolee Stewart, Carl Andrews and William Quick.

UTILITY COMPANY ASKS TO LOWER ELECTRIC RATE

This paper carries a notice of the New York Central Electric Corporation, which notice requests the Public Service Commission for a change of rate in Addison and Woodhull and other nearby places.

The new rate if allowed will be considerably lower than the present schedule for householders. It will permit the domestic use of 100 kilowatt hours of current for $6.00. It is expected that the lower rate will be granted.

REBEKAHS TO OBSERVE THEIR 7th ANNIVERSARY

Tuesday evening, Feb. 14, will be observed as the 7th anniversary of the Rebekah Order of this place.

Rebekah members and families and Odd Fellows and families are invited. Mrs. E. M. Moquin has charge of the entertainment and Mrs. Maurice Williams the refreshments.

Woodhull Ladies Gave Card Party

Mrs. Roy Gotham and Mrs. Ray Stewart entertained with a bridge party at the former's home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Thom. A. March.

The evening was enjoyably spent with progressive bridge and jigsaw puzzles. The gift for high honors was won by Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman and a guest prize was awarded Mrs. March.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman, Mrs Elwyn Ten Broeck, Miss Mary Hoar, Mrs. Curry Davis, Mrs. La Rue Symonds, Mrs. Ernest Moquin, Mrs. William Paul, Jr., Mrs. Frank Park, Mrs. Earle Brown, Miss Hellen Bush, Miss Marjorie Davis, Mrs. Carl Carpenter, the guest of honor Mrs. Thos. March and the hostesses Mrs. Gotham and Mrs. Stewart.

Many Out-of-Town People At Odd Fellows Dance

The dancing party given in the I. O. O. F. hall by the Odd Fellows last Friday evening was attended by many out of town people. Among them were: Misses Geraldine Card, Doris Colvin, Albertta Evertts, Carrie Towner, Betty Towner and Louise Phillips, Mrs. Towner, Howard Hotaling, Mr. and Mrs. Keyes Whitmore and two children of Addison; Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Miss Anna Kahler and Howard Vorhees of Big Flats; Miss Kathleen Keegan, John Schoonover, Miss Jocelyn Plaisted of Troupsburg.

IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning worship 10.30. Subject: "Thinking About God".
Sunday school 11:30.
Young People's service 6:45.
Evening service 7:30.
Subject: "The Good Samaritan"

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday school 1:00 P. M.
Church service 2:00 P. M.
Subject: "Behold Your God".

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30.
Subject, "Lincoln, the Emancipator."
Church school 11:30.
Epworth League service 6:45.
Leader—Miss Dorothy Paul.
Union service in the Baptist church 7:30.
Mid-week service at the parsonage on Wednesday evening 7:30.
The Father and Son banquet of Woodhull and vicinity will be held in the Hopper Memorial Building, Thursday evening, February 16. Watch your paper for further information.
Dr. J. Wesley of Alfred University will occupy the Methodist pulpit Feb. 14, and will preach at the union evening service..
The Rev. J. Wesley Miller, D. D., director Department of Finance will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church, Woodhull, Sunday evening, Feb. 19, at 7:30 P. M. Dr. Miller is a man of wide experience as a teacher and minister of Jesus Christ and has had marvelous success in the church which he has served.
Dr. Miller has a strong vital message for all those who hear him. He will bring a special message for the Young people of Woodhull and vicinity. The young people of the High School and the Boy Scouts are asked to attend this service if possible.

O. S. Hubbard of Attica, president of the Wyoming-Genesee County Christian Laymen's Association, was the guest of the Rev. W. L. Deighton and family Sunday afternoon and Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Croft Entertained Missionary Society Last Wednesday

The Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Croft entertained the East Troupsburg Missionary society at their home, Wednesday.

A delectable dinner was served at noon and a social afternoon with mission work enjoyed.

Those present were Mrs. James Scott, daughter Eleanor, and son James, Addison, Mr. and Mrs. Chelmar Grist, Mrs. Franklyn Miller, Wilbur Paul, Misses Ethelyn and Myrtle Paul, East Troupsburg; and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Grist, Mrs. Ernest Morgan, Mrs. Minnie Carpenter, Carl Carpenter, Mrs. W. P. Symonds, Mrs. Howard Symonds, daughter ate, Laverne Croft and Rev. and Mrs. Croft.

The Half-Moon Curl

Joyce Stillman, posed this new coiffure at the national hairdressers' conclave in New York. It is known as the half-moon curl . . . and it is predicted that it will be popular during coming months.

BROKEN WIRE PLUNGED WOODHULL INTO DARKNESS

The village was without lights Tuesday evening, caused by a broken wire near the Moore farm on the Jasper road.

The home of Mr. Moore was endangered by the sparks flying from the ends of the wire, which broke about 6 o'clock and repairs were not completed until eleven o'clock.

Woodhull Man Owns Cow With Highest Milk Production Record

January tests of Southern Steuben Dairy Herd Improvement Association shows A. H. Olmsted cow produced 2039 pounds of milk — Painted Post man's cow leads in butterfat production.

The monthly report of the Southern Steuben Dairy Herd Improvement Association for January shows Robert Dann of Painted Post owns the cow making the best record for butterfat production with 69.9 pounds from 1996 pounds of milk. For milk production a cow owned by A. H. Olmsted of Woodhull with 2039 pounds of milk and 59.0 pounds of butterfat.

Out of 378 cows, 53 of which were dry, the tester, Robert S. Drake, found 85 honor roll cows. The following members own honor roll cows: L. D. Hollenbeck, 1; Edwin C. Smith, 2; L. H. Brotzman, 8; T. M. Keegan, 5; R. F. Ingersoll, 2; A. H. Olmsted, 18; G. M. Stuart, 4; Paul Bros., 3; J. E. Wagner, 8; Mrs. A. B. McCarrick, 1; D. E. Saxton, 3.

The tester gives the five high herds as follows:

Owner	Cows	Milk	Fat
J. E. Wagner	14	1095.5	39.7
A. H. Olmsted	32	1117.6	35.5
L. H. Brotzman	13	974.4	35.2
Paul Bros.	9	881.8	31.4
R. F. Ingersoll	9	881.8	30.8

Woodhull High School Pupils Have Perfect Attendance Records

The perfect attendance report of Woodhull High School for January:

Carl Andrews, Andrew Cornell, Alfred Dyer, Seward Heckman, Bernard Hallett, Dorr Kilmer, Bernard Munson, Gerald Olin, Donald Preston, Richard Mason, Orville Van Skiver, Elva Allen, Fannie Bollen Marie Boyd, Eva Brewer, Sylvia Gardner, Helen Grist, Trilba Hotaling Dorothy Morgan, Myrtle Owens, Rena Peters, Julia Peters, Arloween Symonds, Viola Taft.

* * *

Junior High

Billy Andrews, Laverne Croft, Lloyd Deck, Wilbur Horton, Wilson Horton, Robert Olin, Gerald Preston, Earl Wheatcraft, Frances Bebout, Crystal Grant, Luella Metz, Irma Olmsted, Vera Peters, Ethel Rude, Esther Symonds.

Junior High students having a perfect attendance record for the first semester: Esther Symonds, Laverne Croft and Vera Peters.

* * *

Intermediate

Robert Brooks, William Brooks, Ronald Grant, Robert Hadley, Howard Mason, George Metz, Arthur Wheatcraft, Eleanor Andrews, Cecile Grant, Carmen Hackett, Esther Herrington, Ruth Mason, Patricia Paul, Gladys Potter, Esther Wormley.

* * *

Perfect Attendance for Primary

Josephine Hadley, Elizabeth Hallett, Betty Horton, Marion Mason, Phyllis Quick, Mary Thomas, Roy Calkins, George Grant, Herbert Hallett, Merle Herrington, Edwin Symonds, Luther Thomas.

* * *

The following primary students had passing marks in the January tests:

3rd Grade — Elmer Ackerman, Josephine Hadley, Elizabeth Hallett, Marion Mason, Pauline Mason.

2nd Grade—Glenn Drake, George Grant, Virginia Grant, Ford Jackson, Kenneth Mason.

1st Grade—Eugene Davis, James Drake, Arline Hadley, Herbert Hallett, Merle Herrington, Frederick Marts, Douglas Reynolds, Edwin Symonds, Mary Thomas, Robert Bonham.

Steuben County Baptists To Meet in Addison

The Baptists of Steuben County will meet at the Addison Baptist church on February 15th to hold their mid-year meeting. There will be three sessions, beginning at 10:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. Doctor Harold Reed of Hornell, moderator of the Association, will be in charge of the morning and afternoon sessions. Rev. Carl E. Dawkins of Canisteo, adult adviser of the county youth council will conduct the evening service. This will be especially for young people although adults are invited.

Speakers of national prominence will be present to address the assemblies. In the group are Rev. Floyd L. Carr, field secretary of the National Board of Education, Chicago, who will speak at the morning session and to the young people; The Rev. Floyd N. Darling, State Director of Promotion, Syracuse; the Rev. Walter C. Mason, Albany and Mrs. W. S. Lincoln of Chicago.

Dinner and supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid.

Home Bureau Office Moved

The Steuben County Home Bureau announces to their members and friends throughout the county that their office has been removed from its former location to the County Clerk's building on Pulteney Square. The Bureau is already settled in its new home and will welcome all callers. Their office is on the second floor of the building, reached by the side door. It is the office formerly occupied by the Automobile License Bureau. The telephone is listed under Steuben County Home Bureau and the number is 427-W.

Report Shows Influence of Extension Work

The seventh annual report of the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University contains many telling figures that show the extent of Home Bureau work throughout the state.

It is interesting for county members to know that the influence of their problems is felt not only in the extension program but also in the program of classes taken by students at the College. "The extension staff does not sit aloof in college halls and decide what is advisable for the women to study. On the contrary it is the women themselves who choose what they want. Thorough fact-finding surveys, thru answers to questionnaires, thru requests to agents, and through local leaders acting as their spokesmen, the homemakers voice their own needs and interests. With these original requests as guides, the specialists, agents, and local leaders meet in conference and prepare the county and community programs which will best satisfy the demands of the homes and of the times.

This partnership in program making affects not only the extension work of the college, but its resident instruction as well. The first hand contact with problems continually modifies the type of teaching, and keeps it pertinent, vigorous and related to realities. Through the extension service the college brings to its doors the vitality of the community, just as the homes of the community are given fresh outlook through their association with the college.

During 1931-32, surveys conducted in several counties, as well as other direct evidences from homemakers, so emphasized the effects of the present economic situation that programs have been shaped toward meeting the need for wise expenditures and for adjustment of living standards."

Do You Want To Adopt "Scrip"

Advertiser;

Here is an opportunity for your paper to help, not only the local public, but incidentally yourselves.

1st, find out what there isabout this "scrip" business. How they "work it". How much can each person issue and when must he redeem it? Must he make it good in cash, labor or goods or all or any of these? How should it read? Can blanks be gotten and filled out, to create it? Who has the blanks? And who starts it and how? (Who's who?)

The only cause of this depression anyway is the covering up and concentrating of all the money in the hands of the few, who refuse to use it, thereby causing the hard times. And then they sit back waiting for times to get better which they, themselves have created and are continuing. Then they and their kind are sending out the cry "buy now" so that the few remaining dollars scattered here and there among the people will also fall into their hands and then tie things up tighter than ever!

There are just as many workers as ever; just as much raw material; just as much work to be done; but no money to carry it on! That's the cause of the depression, and the only cause. And so known to everybody only those who don't want to know.

The fact that the free used 'scrip' relieves it is absolute proof of this. In New Zealand they issued extra money and lo! Everything boomed. One town in the U.S. where 'scrip' was freely used, paid off its town debt quickly.

All we need is instruction about it and its limitations in use and in law—and for Heaven's sake THE SCRIP!

Who else is there to supply this need but the local newspapers and their printeries?

Get busy now or else go away back and sit down!

E. H. C.

We have tried to answer E. H. C. in our editorial "Scrip" on page 2 of this paper. Ed's note.

Doris Colvin and Geraldine Card were guests of Mrs. E. Ten Broeck in Woodhull Saturday.

Bath Administration Home Veterans Who Appear in Production

"Doughboy Minstrels" Will Be in Addison Friday Evening

The above picture shows the members of the Bath Administration Home veterans who will appear in "The Doughboy Minstrels" at Addison High School Auditorium tomorrow evening. In the picture are: Dr. Joseph H. Weisberger, John E. Sharpe, John H. "Dusty Rhoades, Dr. Ira J. Seitz, Walter Calnon, Charles Boalich, John McGannon, Edward Sabol, Emery H. Cox, Leonardo Agriesta, August K. Minton, Billy Cole, Jack Shipman, Clarence Haynes, John Eagan, Lester Murray, Frank Filia, Ray Thomas, Paul Murin, Jr., Thomas Davis, James Sinclair, Roy Withrow, Arthur McMannus, Ray Thomas, Joseph Jones and James Gallagher.

Past Events of Addison Vividly Recalled By Former Resident

By William H. Rial
Batavia, N. Y.

Memories there are of a reporter's quest for copy two score years ago in the quaint, serene village of Addison, pinnacled in the valley of the Canisteo, named in the character of the muse, nestling in comfy manner amid the hills chain of the country of mineral and oil, yet rich in agriculture, industry and home life. The scales of justice in those days were zealously guarded and safe-guarded by keen legal-minded men, and the court rooms afforded a constant source of joy for writers for the press, because there were actions and reactions galore. It didn't take a pot of gold at the rainbow's end to "start something". There were then no automobiles and the old gray mare and the top buggy created the accidents cases. Many a line fence provided the cataclysm between neighbors. Or maybe the cat's meouw catapulted former friends into clawing enemies, a scene to make a courthouse weep. Not for a whole flock of radios would the Baron Munchausen chirp in with "Was you there, Charlie?" Staid exponents of Blackstone there were, like Colonel John W. Dininny, Calvin N. Huson, Delmar M. Darrin, Horace Baldwin, while Eugene Wade was "the marrying justice". James Birdsall was Addison's first lawyer.

Grave to Hilarious Court Scene

On hard benches men would sit for hours in Addison courtrooms, straining eardrums to catch every word in some racy suit. The walls echoed to the tones of legal eloquence or judicial admonition. There would be witnesses with testimony funny enough to make a horse laugh and shed its "feathers". One could be sure of finding the perfume of gin and garlic, stale whiskey and rank tobacco smoke. Ofter Charlie Herdic would bring to the bar a prisoner bespattered with mud and weiry looking. Andrew Helmer was another energetic officer, who knew how to handle a pugilistic prizefighter, or a bad boy, or one of those gallivanting "streaks of lightning" from Hardscrabble Hill, who generally made town on a Saturday night to "likker-up". George Green was a constable who was a good shock absorber and used to the rough and tumble stuff. Officer James Edwards did yeoman duty on the night trick.

Biffed Women Clung to Boozy Mates

Often some woman from the Goodhue region would "tell the judge" about the biff she received from her boozy mate and exhibit an optic draped in mourning. Yes, sir, she wanted hubby arrested, sure. No man could treat her so and get away with it. Then a few hours later, when the "fiend in human form" was haled into court and pleaded guilty, his spouse whooped like an Indian when the justice imposed sentence, paid his fine and marched in regal fashion from the courthouse, arm in arm with "her prize". What mattered if the money was earned over the wash tub?

Kleptomaniacs, midnight burglars and strolling vagrants were given quick shift in Judge Wade's court. Hundreds of happy couples from Southern New York and Northern Pennsylvania came to his office to have the nuptial knot tied. Wedding bells always gave a tingle to the news sent to the Elmira and Corning papers. Harry Brooks of the Elmira Telegram made a specialty of Addison marriage events.

Carrie Nation Set Addison Dodging

One day the celebrated hatchet thrower, Carrie Nation, visited Addison and when the fact became known—and in those hectic days Michael Riley and Henry Sheehan were good scouts and hep to all the "doings"—there was a scoot for the rear of the mahogany in the drink emporiums. But Carrie was like a lamb. She went to the American House and meekly conferred with temperance leaders. There then was no "Prohibition".

When it came to the fish stories, Jake Kress angled in with a line which bobbed the bobber. He was little, but oh my! The pike and the pickerel, the perch, bass and sunfish were all his for the casting. The apron and the race at the Crane & Noble waterpower factory used to be the rendezvous for Jacob as a lad.

Just "Rambling" Along

While on the reporting staff of

(Continued on page four)

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

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Mrs. Earl Brown, Resident Editor

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Faithfully Dedicated to Woodhull Welfare

SUBSCRIPTION—$1.50 per year in advance

Want advertisements, one cent a word each insertion with a minimum rate of 25c. Because of the cost of billing small items, Want Advs. are strictly cash with order.

Display advertisements 20c per inch each insertion.

Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

"SCRIP"

Issuing "scrip" as our correspondent, E. H. C., suggests in his letter on the front page of this paper, is probably too complicated an undertaking for a community the size of Addison—even if the end justified the means. And any student of currency will say, the end of a period of artificial inflation is worse than the beginning.

Money, in order to have value as "legal tender", must be backed by something besides a printing press. The United States has remained firmly upon the gold basis, and our dollar represents 25.8 grains of gold, nine-tenths fine. If we reduce the content of gold in our dollar, as some of our inflationists urge, we immediately start the devaluation of our currency, a process that usually leads to chaos. Gold would be quickly drawn from circulation and the merry-hum of the printing press must continue to turn out more and more paper dollars which decrease in value in the same ratio as they increase in numbers.

More than three hundred years ago Gresham's Law became recognized, that is "poor money always drives good money out of circulation". Every generation of men who have attempted currency tinkering have been brought forcefully to realize this fact.

"Scrip" when and if issued, must have some semblance of security to back it up. Therefore to make "scrip" a medium of exchange in any community, someone must needs make a pretense of securing payment of the paper. "Scrip" has ordinarily come into use in communities which were deprived of banking facilities. It is a terrific shock to any community to lose its bank, and if that community happens to be isolated far from any other center with banking facilities, the inhabitants soon feel the need of some form of exchange to carry on a semblance of trade.

An example of one way this might be worked could be given in the case of a newspaper. Labor is the principal item of expense in producing newspapers. A newspaper in a community without banking facilities might easily find plenty of news to print, but lack advertising volume to pay its printers. The paper would have advertising space to sell, so might issue its employees newspaper "scrip" for one half of their wages. The printers could take their "scrip" to the butcher, grocer, clothier, and trade it out for their stock in trade. The butcher, grocer, clothier, could then bring the "scrip" back to the publisher and buy advertising space in the paper.

Any community, however, that has good banking facilities such as Addison enjoys, would be silly indeed to attempt the issuance of "scrip"

WOODEN MONEY

Not long ago one frequently heard the jocular admonition: "Don't take any wooden money". We have been reminded of this in reading about the successful introduction of wooden money or its equivalent in various communities in different parts of the country.

It is true that any money is good money which everybody will accept as money. In the early days of America the Indians used money made from oyster shells, which they called wampum. It had no value in itself, but it was accepted everywhere as money, and served all the purposes of trade.

Wampum wasn't any good in foreign commerce, and the paper money which is being used locally in various parts of the country isn't any good outside of the communities in which it is issued except to such people as have an opportunity to spend it inside of those communities.

The plan is working successfully so far, however, in providing a circulation medium of exchange for local purposes. The painter out of a job, for example, is perfectly willing to trade his labor for a pair of shoes, but if the shoemaker doesn't need any painting done but the blacksmith does, there must be found a way whereby the painter can work for the blacksmith and get something from the blacksmith which the shoemaker is willing to accept for shoes. And this local money, good only for a limited time and only within certain geographical limits, seems to answer that purpose.

To us this is a pretty good indication that American resourcefulness and initiative have not disappeared and that we are going to find plenty of ways of pulling ourselves out of the distress, of which we are now getting thoroughly tired.

CURING THE TAX EVIL

One of the most ludicrous spectacles these days is made by the legislators trying to redeem promises of tax reductions by cutting government employees some ten per cent. It is like tryin gto empty a barrel of water with a bottomless dipper. Find any farmer or business man these times who has not suffered a loss of income of more than ten per cent and you will find something rarer than the Great Mogul diamond. It is almost as hard to find employees of private institutions who have not suffered a larger cut than ten per cent since the depression started. Yet, the government employee, the man who lives on our tax dollar must have this thing softened to him as far as the politician possibly can. He must be given an exemption of $2,000 salary before there is any pinch put upon him.

Taxes must be cut and cut deeply, or there will not be any property holders left to tax. Those who live off the tax dollar, will have to feel a far deeper slash in their pay envelope than ten per cent, before this thing is cured. If the cut strikes to twenty-five or forty per cent, they will not know as much about privation as the ordinary citizen who does not live off the tax dollar.

It would be an easier economic feat to lower every person in the country to the value of the farmer's dollar than to try to raise the farmer's dollar up to the level of the government employee's dollar.

Talking about ten per cent salary slashes for officials on the one hand and new forms of revenue raising on the other, is just one more way of trying to fool tax ridden people. They are demanding more rigorous measures. Something which will cure the pain, instead of something to put them temporarily to sleep.

SPOILS CLAIMED BY VICTORS

Very few appointments by President Hoover since election have been confirmed by the Senate, and none that are political. Every man in Washington holding a political position outside the civil service is preparing to be let out, especially if he obtained his place through Republican Senators, Congressmen or the organizations of that party. There are several thousand such positions now being held by Republicans and most of the office-holders are shaking in their shoes as they know that when Mr. Roosevelt becomes President that the heads of all the Departments of Government will surround themselves with "deserving Democrats".

It is a foregone conclusion that Chairman James J. Farley of the Democratic National Committee, will be Postmaster General, and no one entertains the slightest doubt but what he will replace the Republican postmasters with Democrats. All Federal positions in the different States will be taken from the Republican patronage list to make way for anxious Democrat occupants who have been living in retirement since the beginning of the Republican administration twelve years ago.

Such are the fortunes of politics which bring heartaches to many, and joys to others.

THE BUSINESS OF KNOWING FACTS

The deeper we get into the mire of industrial and business depression the more clear it becomes that one of the principal causes of our present situation was the reckless overconfidence of supposedly "big" men in the unsupported assertions of other "big" men.

Nothing could be more amazing than the facts brought out in the inquiry in New York into the affairs of Samuel Insull and his companies. He walks into a bank and asks for a loan of millions. Nobody takes the trouble to inquire whether the securities he offers are any good or not; they are being sold at a certain price on the Stock Exchange, and that is enough for the bankers. They lend him the money, and now it turns out that the securities represented nothing, or practically that.

"Gresham's Law" would immediately begin to operate and the good money would soon be chased out of the community.

The tendency to barter during these times, is based on more stable precedent and could be utilized by a great many people in every community now. If a man barters his day's labor to a farmer for eggs or potatoes or the farmer trades the butcher a quarter of beef for a bill of groceries, legitimate trade in articles of actual values takes place and both sides may benefit. As a matter of fact bartering of eggs for groceries so universally carried out by the old time farmers, has always continued to a certain extent.

The brightest ray of sunshine students of economy have felt during this depression, which was absent in bad times of the seventies, rests in the fact every dollar one could get has been worth one hundred cents at all times. The "greenbacks" issued by our government during the Civil War produced the opposite effect on those times. Paper money not sufficiently backed by gold reserves dropped to one third of its face buying power and for a time gold and silver practically dropped out of sight.

As an aid to barter "scrip" may be of temporary assistance to some bankless communities, but any paper money not backed by tangible values is almost sure to be a boomerang to the people who issue it. It is liable to return and strike the one sending it out with harder times than they knew before.

The American people may be thankful the incoming Democratic Party numbers in its front ranks so strong a man for sound currency as Senator Glass. If the southern senator-publisher has any influence in the next cabinet the United States should remain firm on the gold standard.

Can't Somebody Head 'Em Off? —By Albert T. Reid

BRUCE BARTON

...writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

A CONCEPTION OF GOD

IN Jesus' great acts of courage he was the successor, and the surpasser, of all the prophets who had gone before. We have spoken of the prophets as deficient in humor; but what they lacked in the amenities of life they made up richly in vision. Each one of them brought to the world a revolutionary idea, and we can not understand truly the significance of the work of Jesus unless we remember that he began where they left off, building on the firm foundations they had laid.

Bruce Barton

Let us glance at them a moment, starting with Moses. What a miracle he wrought in the thinking of his race! The world was full of gods in his day—male gods, female gods, wooden and iron gods—it was a poverty stricken tribe which could not boast of a hundred at least. Along came Moses with one of the transcendent intellects of history. "There is one God," he cried. What an overwhelming idea and how magnificent its consequences.

Moses died and the nation carried on under the momentum which he had given it, until there arose Amos, a worthy successor.

"There is one God," Moses had said. "God is a God of justice," added Amos.

That assertion is such an elementary part of our consciousness that we are almost shocked by the suggestion that it could ever have been new. But remember the gods that were current in Amos's day if you would have a true measure of the importance of his contribution. It was the high privilege of Amos to proclaim a God who could not be bought, whose ears were deaf to pleadings in judgment between the strong and weak, the rich and poor.

Years passed and Hosea spoke. His had not been a happy life. His wife deserted him; heartbroken and vengeful he was determined to cast her off forever. Yet his love would not let him do it. He went to her, forgave her, and took her back. Then in his hours of lonely brooding a great thought came to him! If he, a mere man could love so unselfishly one who had broken faith with him, must not God be capable of as great, or greater forgiveness, toward erring human beings?—a God so strong that he could destroy, yet so tender that he would not!

One God. A just God. A good God.

These were the three steps in the development of the greatest of all ideas. Hundreds of generations have died since the days of Moses, of Amos and Hosea. The thought of the world on almost every other subject has changed; but the conception of God which these three achieved has remained in control of men's thinking down to this very hour.

Next Week: All Men Created Equal Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Compan

Sunday School Lesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn,

Jesus Teaching By Parables
Lesson for February 12th. Mark 4:1-20.
Golden Text John 15:8.

We study this week the familiar parable of the sower who sowed his seed in different kinds of soil. The principal lesson Jesus here teaches is that the victory of divine truth depends upon the quality of the persons to whom that truth is taught, just as the yield of the harvest is dependent upon the nature of the soil into which the seed is deposited.

Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

Note that there are four kinds of people described.

1. The hard-hearted, represented by the way-side, where the seed cannot penetrate, and is eaten by birds. How many there are in that class the Bible calls "stiffnecked"! They are "hardboiled," affecting what has been called "the mucker pose." Such folk may hear, but they cannot respond. Their hearts are petrified. God's seed can find therein no nourishing lodgement.

2. The superficial, represented by the rocky soil. These shallow persons are to be preferred to the hard-hearted, but they are far from fullness of life. Easy-going, smugly self-satisfied with their own narrow circle and outlook, their religion withers away in a time of stress.

3. The worldly, represented by the thorny soil. How many there are so preoccupied with secondary pursuits, their lives so cluttered with externals that the main secrets of happiness, the root sources of spiritual power are smothered!

4. The devoted, represented by the good ground yielding an abundant crop. These are steadfast, loyal, their hearts honest and receptive, open to the truth, and willing to obey it. Paul knew such, and tells us they were a comfort unto him. The seed rests warmly and securely within their breasts, and brings forth rich and hardy grain for the glory of the Lord and the bounty of His Kingdom!

Following the parable comes that saying, "Who hath ears to hear, let him hear." We are trained to speak well. But are we expert in the art of listening?

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

by CARL H. GETZ

At 22 West 17th Street is the Depression Cafe.

* * *

New York has a Prosperity Emblem Corporation, a Prosperity Laundry, Prosperity Textile Corporation and prosperity this and prosperity that.

* * *

New York undertakers complain business is terrible.

* * *

The other day a New York department store displayed Russian royal jewels valued at a million dollars.

* * *

General, famous Indian peacock at the New York Bronx zoo, got ambitious the other day and flew into a den occupied by grizzly bears. That's the whole story. There's no more peacock.

* * *

The International Music Hall in Radio City here has a weekly overhead of $120,000.

* * *

An army of starlings birds, estimated at 50,000 made a night sanctuary of the exterior of the Metropolitan Museum of Art here, the other night. Naturalists declare this vast conclave of birds here to be one of the most curious phenomena ever witnessed in New York City.

* * *

For five years Central Park police have watched a certain character occupy the same bench in the park. The other day he was missing. Investigation showed that the man had been ejected from his room for not paying his rent. He stayed away from the park to find another place to live.

* * *

A recent Tuesday was the 100th anniversary of the purchase by the United States of the last of three parcels of land upon which stands the old Sub-Treasury Building on the northeast corner of Wall and Nassau Streets. The Government usually finds the patriotic societies up in arms at every suggestion to sell the property and is reported to have refused an offer of $15,000,000 for it some years ago.

* * *

Dr. George Watson Little has his offices at 143 West 77th Street. He is a canine specialist. Take your ailing dog to him and he may order removal of the dog's appendix. Such an operation costs $50. and up.

TREASURE—hidden away

If all the money that has ever been buried and its whereabouts forgotten could be dug up and put into circulation, there might be enough to ease the depression materially.

I learned the other day from a Russian friend that he knew the exact spot where ten million dollars was buried just before the Bolshevik army arrived, and if there were any possible way of getting the money out of Russia he could lead me to the spot. I declined the offer, but I was reminded of it when I heard from down on the Eastern shores of Maryland that a young man who had bought an abandoned gravel yard as a site for a filling station had found an iron pot containing thirty thousand dollars in old coins buried in the ground. And from out in Arkansas comes the report that workers for the American Red Cross have turned up nearly six thousand dollars that was hidden by an ancient hermit who committed suicide a few weeks ago, after writing instructions to the Red Cross workers how to find his buried treasure.

Adventurers are still searching for pirate gold on various islands of the West Indies, and dredging the deep seas for sunken treasure ships. It is the most fascinating game imaginable, but those who play it seldom win.

TODAY and TOMORROW

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

DICTATOR—Europe's third

Adolf Hitler, leader of the "Nazi" movement in Germany, has become Chancellor of the German Republic, and head of the Government. This makes the third European nation to come under the control of a virtual dictator. Stalin in Russia, Mussolini in Italy and now Hitler in Germany are manifestations of the failure of the peoples of those countries to manage their own affairs successfully.

I hear a great deal of loose talk to the effect that "what America needs is a dictator". I don't think we need anything of the kind, and don't think that the vast majority of Americans want to be organized, disciplined and controlled in the way that people living under a dictator have to submit to.

We have never failed yet in America to work our own way out of our troubles, and I think we are on the way out now.

SOCIALISM—are we headed?

We are much more likely in America to come to some mild form of socialism than we are to arrive at either communism or a dictatorship. But we are not likely to call it socialism any more than England calls her present system of government socialistic—which it practically is.

All the signs of the time are pointing to increasing governmental control, if not ownership and operation of public utilities, natural resources, means of transportation and communication. It would not surprise me, if I were here to see it, to find the United States twenty years from now owning all of the mines, oil wells, railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, radio broadcasting systems, electric light and power plants, steamship lines, and other enterprises which are essentially monopolistic in their nature.

And, incidentally, if any more people stop paying taxes it won't be long before the nation or its governmental sub-divisions own all the land.

COOPERATION—in a new way N

A group of sixty-three unemployed New York business men are opening up a cooperative store with the aid of manufacturers and jobbers of merchandise of all kinds. They are getting their rent on a percentage basis of sales, and their merchandise on consignment.

This is only one of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of cooperative efforts at self help which are being made in all parts of the United States. Some will succeed and some will not, but out of them may grow some valuable lessons which can be applied when good times come again, and which will make it easier, because of this experience, to meet the next economic crisis.

I heard from an English friend the other day that the members of the great British cooperative society are getting through the depression much easier than the general run of the people.

The hardest thing for most Americans to learn is teamwork.

SECURITY—in old age pension

My friends of the American Association for Old Age Security report that efforts are being made by politicians in several states to abolish their old age pension systems, on the plea of economy, and go back to the horrors of the town and county poor houses. It seems to me that this is about the last place to practice economy. Of course, the poorhouses made jobs for politicians and profits for local tradesmen supplying bad food at high prices. The experience has always been that almshouse support of the indigent poor costs twice as much as providing the small pension of five or six dollars a week to every needy person of advanced years.

Twenty Legislatures have old age pension bills up for consideration now. I hope and believe that the time will come soon when every American can look forward to have at least enough to live on after reaching the age of sixty-five or perhaps seventy.

If this be socialism make the most of it.

"If a man has a good farm, he should keep possession of it as long as possible, in the hope that some temporary raise in prices or possibly a monetary change will enable him to keep the property. If he gives up, the savings are surely gone. He has little to lose from holding on as long as any slight chance remains."

—George F. Warren

New York State Chamber of Commerce Asks Drastic Tax Cuts

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 6—Drastic reduction in the State Budget, and repeal of certain taxes were unanimously approved by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York at its February meeting, in the following words:

"Your Committee on Taxation thoroughly approves the proposed reductions in State expenditures as advocated by the New York State Budget Advisory Committee, but it believes they do not go far enough. .

"The tax burden is now the greatest of all burdens borne by commerce. It exceeds the burden of private debts or of all other fixed charges. The most humble employment is jeopardized by high taxes; and the reopening of the gates to employment of large numbers of the 11,500,000 unemployed is retarded by taxes and prospects of still higher levies.

"Twenty years ago $1 of every $15.50 earned went to the support of government. Now $1 in every $3 is so taken. Certainly the tax burden is at the destructive point.

"Legislators now hold the important key to business recovery thru drastic cuts in expenditures. A return to the common principles of thrift of former generations in time of depression will bring about prosperity. It will not be accomplished by the adoption of fantastic panaceas, or the maintenance of high prices and costs when general conditions exactly the reverse predominate throughout the world."

Public expenses must now be drastically cut ,and the tax burden must be lessened, if any taxpayers can remain able to meet the necessary government levies.

State Legislature Considering Governor Lehman's 1933 Budget

Albany, Feb 7—The chief topic of discussion in Albany the past week has been Governor Lehman's budget message, particularly the new taxes he recommends to meet the State's expenses after he had made such of the many suggested reductions as appealed to him. Its reception by members of the Legislature has been mixed, which means that it is impossible to forecast just what action will be taken by that body. The Legislature's powers over the budget bill are limited. It may not increase any item therein, but it may reduce it or strike it out altogether, and it may add new items of its own, stating them separately from the others. In order to do this intelligently the legislators must go over the entire budget bill in detail, and as it contains thousands of items this requires time.

Roosevelt Left $106,000,000 Deficit

In making up his budget, Governor Lehman has a bad starting point. This fiscal year the State will have a deficit of $106,000,000. That is principally the fault of Governor Lehman's two predecessors, who for the past ten years have carried on an orgy of spending and were able to make a majority of the voters believe it was wise and so approve it. But the Governor must take a share of the blame, for in his four years as Lieutenant Governor he has helped to force many costly things upon the taxpayers. He claims a reduction of $60,000,000 from last year's figures in State expenses. Twenty-five millions of this is a saving on paper only, as it merely pushes forward into the succeeding year that much of the State aid to schools. The principal item in the other $35,000,000 is in the Department of Public Works, where some $18,000,000 is obtained by stopping practically all construction of new highways and buildings except those paid for by bond issues and eliminating or cutting down State aid to county and town highways except the absolute needs for maintenance.

Proposer Cut in State Salaries

The balance of the savings is found on the other seventeen departments of the State government. A part of it is in the salaries of State employees, which are reduced on a graduated scale starting with six per cent on the first $2000 a year and winding up with 33 9-10 per cent on all above $15,000, with no reduction on salaries under $2000. The salaries of the Governor, department heads, Senators, Assemblymen and judges are fixed by the Constitution and the Legislature has no power to change them. Mr. Lehman, however, has made a voluntary cut in his own salary from $25,000 to $20,000 and advises others whose pay is so fixed to do the same. Within a few minutes of the reading of the Governor's message the Republican Senators met and voted a voluntary reduction of their pay on the basis recommended for State employees.

Heaviest Tax Burden in History

To meet the shortage still remaining after these reductions Governor Lehman proposes taxes to raise about $84,000,000 per year more than at present, making the tax burden the heaviest the State has ever known. All the increases imposed last year are to stand—the doubling of the income tax and the stock transfer tax, the three-cent gasoline tax, and the 65 per cent increase in motor truck fees. There is also proposed another cent of gasoline tax, making a total of five cents with the federal tax of a cent, and six cents if the latter is increased to two cents; a reduction in personal exemptions in income tax from $4000 to $2500 for heads of families and from $2500 to $1000 for single persons; an emergency income tax, to be applied to the income of 1933 but not 1932, amounting to one per cent on the gross income of all who are required to file reports, allowing no personal exemptions.

Controversy Around Sales Tax

It is also proposed to impose a sales tax of three-fourths of one per cent on all commodities except food and gasoline, to be paid by the retail merchant, but exempting those doing a gross business of less than $5000 per year. It is in connection with this latter that one hears most of the criticism, which is from two sources. One group holds that a sales tax should be imposed only by the federal government; the other that if any at all is to be imposed by the State it should be at least one per cent, and preferably two, in which latter case it would yield over $50,000,000 and render unnecessary some of the other taxes, including the addition to the gasoline tax.

Should Have Started Earlier

The present budget is the smallest since that of 1925, and the only one proposing any reduction in State expenses since the days of Nathan Miller, the last Republican Governor. Perhaps the most pertinent remark heard concerning it is that the policy it represents should have started several years earlier. Until the present, State expenses have shown a tremendous increase yearly in practically every department. This year there is an increase in only two departments—Audit and Control, because of nearly two millions added to the employees' pension fund, and Debt Service, requiring an increase from $24,000,000 to $26,000,000 to pay interest and retirement of bonds. The cost of these bond issues, voted with great abandon a few years ago, will continue to increase for many years and will form a considerable factor of State expense well through the life of the present generation of taxpayers. The arguments of the Republican legislators from time to time in favor of a "pay-as-you-go" policy and against the "happy spending" of Governors Smith and Roosevelt are having a painful verification.

Warren Explains Money and Prices

G. F. Warren, head of the department of agricultural economics and farm management of the New York state college of agriculture, and F. A. Pearson, professor of prices and statistics, broadcast a series of discussions on money and prices as part of the special WESG program for farm and home week, February 13 to 18.

Professor Pearson begins the series on Monday, February 13, at 1:15 with a discussion of over production not being an explanation of the depression. On Tuesday, Professor Warren discusses gold and prices. On Wednesday and Thursday, Professor Pearson outlines the history of prices in the United States. On Friday and Saturday Professor Warren discusses methods of stabilization.

Both Professor Warren and Professor Pearson, the program directors say, are recognized authorities on prices. Professor Warren, they say, was one of the few economists who foresaw the present era of drastically low prices. In an article in the Extension Service News, dated February, 1919, Professor Warren said, "A rather rapid drop in prices such as occurred after the Civil War is to be expected, followed by a gradual lowering of prices". In the Journal of Farm Economics for January, 1924, he said, "Summarizing all the probabilities my prediction is that the general tendency of prices for the next ten to fifteen years will be downward and that prices will closely approach or possibly go below the pre-war basis".

Dip thin silk materials in water before making them into clothes to prevent later water spots. First, however, dip a small piece to make sure that water does not harm it.

Nearly Every Employed Person Will Feel Sting of Income Tax

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6—Every single man or woman who earned as much as $20 a week last year, 1932, will have to pay an income tax to Uncle Sam this year. Every married man, or woman who is at the head of a family, who earned $50 a week in 1932, is also liable for income tax in 1933, unless there are minor children to be supported.

Treasury officials estimate that more than three and one-half million persons who have never paid income tax to the Federal government are obligated to pay it under the law passed last year. And what is worrying the Treasury is the question: Do these taxpayers realize that they have got to report their last year's income and pay tax or go to jail or be fined?

It's an impossible game to beat, this Federal income tax. With luck, some few may get away with evading it for a while, but when they are caught the penalties are severe, and the accrued tax is a lien that comes ahead of everything else—mortgages, state and local taxes, grocery bills and all. Uncle Sam's Collectors of Internal Revenue have the right to garnishee the salary or wages of anyone liable for income tax and who does not pay it. The law gives the Federal courts the right to send to prison anybody who fails to report his 1932 income by the 15th of March, 1933.

The tax is not very high on small incomes. If one is single and earned $1,200 last year, the highest tax possible would be only $8. And there are exemptions from that. The taxpayer can deduct from net income figures such items as money given to charity or church, taxes of any kind paid to the Federal or local government, interest on business debts and certain kinds of business losses.

Treasury Has Record

A married man without children is allowed $2,500 exemption; an unmarried person only $1,000 exemption. Every employer is required to report to the Government how much was paid in salary and commission to each employee during the year. So the treasury has a practically complete record, which is sure to be followed up. And when the Treasury agents overtake the individual who has failed to report taxable income, trouble is pretty certain to follow.

"The only safe plan for anyone who wants to avoid trouble", said one of the Treasury officials the other day, "is to send to the Income Tax Unit at the Treasury Department, Washington, for the proper form of report to be filled out and filed. Form 1040-Afor incomes below $5,000 a year; form 1040 for of $5,000 or more". The proper form must be filed with the nearest Collector of Internal Revenue by March 15, and at least one-quarter of the tax paid at that time.

* * *

There is going to be an inaugural parade after all, and General Pershing will be the grand marshal. Units in the parade will include detachments from the army, the Navy, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard, governors of states with their staffs, the National Guard, the organized Reserves, Officers Reserve Training Corps, and various fraternal, civic and political organizations. Ten thousand will march and the parade will take two hours to pass the new President's reviewing stand in front of the White House. Mr. Roosevelt has invited the twelve surviving members of President Wilson's Cabinet to be his guests that day.

Two Likely Bills

So far as measures go which are calculated to bring about important economic readjustments, the outlook now is that few, if any, of the projects being debated in this "lame duck" Congress will become law. The two which now seem to have the best chance are Senator Glass' branch banking bill and the La Guardia bill to amend the bankruptcy laws.

The branch banking bill has been amended so that it will permit national banks to establish branches only in states where state banks have the privilege. The purpose of the bill is to do away with the multiplicity of small, weak local banks and establish a system such as works so well in England and Canada, of having local branches of string central banks do the banking business of the community.

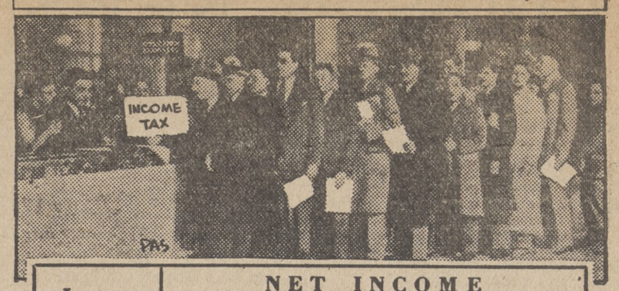
The La Guardia bill is expected to have smooth sailing, and its effect is expected to be the relief of debtors from their pressing obligations and heavy interest burdens without the expense and stigma of bankruptcy. It is known that many large corporations, including many railroads, are prepared to take advantage of this law as soon as it becomes effective, and it will apply equally to individuals and partnerships who find it impossible to carry on unless they can get, either an extension of time from their creditors, or a reduction in their total indebtedness, to a reduction in the rate of interest they are paying on their obligations—or all three of those.

Delay for Farm Relief

The domestic allotment plan of farm relief does not seem now as likely to get through at this session as it did a short time ago. Nor does there seem much of a chance before March 4 for the project of Senator Robinson to form a billion-dollar corporation to make 3 per cent loans to farmers and to buy up existing mortgages for the purpose of extending them at a lower rate of interest. There is little doubt, however, that as soon as the new Congress gets into its stride some broad measures designed to afford direct and immediate relief to distressed farmers will be adopted.

The whole atmosphere of political Washington is saturated with the belief that something must be done to relieve the debtors class of the nation, which is larger than ever before. There is much less opposition to such proposals than there has been in the past, mainly because the vast majority of populace is in debt, and creditors are in the minority. The feeling is growing that the claims of creditors for their money in full are less valid than the claims of debtors to be relieved of the necessity of paying dollars which are twice as costly as they were when their debts were incurred.

Are You One of the New Income Tax Payers?



Income Taxpayer	NET INCOME					
	$1100	$1800	$2600	$3600	$5100	$6100
Single	$4	$32	$60	$104	$168	$249
Married, no children	no tax	no tax	$4	$44	$104	$145
Married, 1 child	no tax	no tax	no tax	$28	$88	$129
Married, 2 children	no tax	no tax	no tax	$12	$72	$113
Married, 3 children	no tax	no tax	no tax	no tax	$52	$97

Above are charted income tax figures which should be of special interest to all, inasmuch as new rates apply and various incomes are effected in different ways. The above table supplements the outline as given in our Washington Column at the left. Only personal exemptions have been deducted in the above chart. You may have other deductions to further reduce your tax.

CHECKING UP ON SPORTS

BY JACK ADAMS

Jai Alai—pronounced hi-li—is the game which visitors to Havana always see. The game is played with a long, very narrow and shallow wicker basket attached to the right arm. The players develop great skill. For some reason or other the game has never found its way to America.

* * *

Miss Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, Texas wonder girl athlete, has been declared by press association sports experts, the greatest all-around performer her sex has ever known. Runner-up to Miss Didrikson is Miss Helene Madison, Seattle's record-breaking champion of all women free-style swimmers. Third-place honors went to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, greatest of American's women tennis players.

* * *

Tommy Thompson, physical director at the Pueblo, Col., Y. M. C. A. estimates that he skipped rope 20,010 times during a recent rope-skipping siege of 113 minutes. He claims a world's record.

* * *

Ping pong is becoming more and more popular throughout the country. In some communities what were once pool rooms have been converted into table tennis rooms.

* * *

One of the most amazing feats of the late football season was the punt made by Bill Kelly of Montana. He punted as he stood on his one-yard line and the ball, carry and roll, went out of bounds on the opposing one-foot line.

* * *

Ohio State is able to boast of about the largest basketball player on the courts this year. He is Fred Conrad and he stands more than 6 feet, 4 inches in height, weighing 220 pounds.

* * *

By an overwhelming margin, the nation's sports experts have decided that the Yankee's feat of winning the American League championship and the World Series was the greatest team achievement of the year. Next in order was Colgate's record in football. Third-place honors went to the University of Southern California football team.

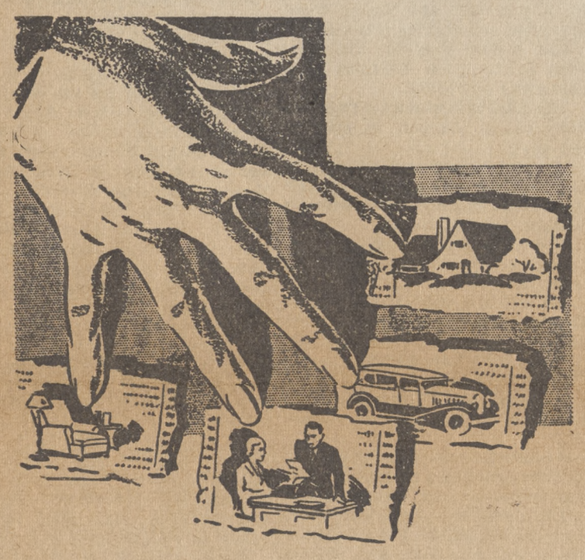
Take Your Home Town Paper

For Worthwhile News

Speaker, N. D. House

Mrs. M. D. Craig, prominent in North Dakota Republican circles for 10 years, is the first woman Speaker of the N. D. House of Representatives. She is also believed to be the first woman ever to hold such office in the U. S.

RESULTS



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Use The Want-Ads

These are days when scores of local people have learned of the diversified abilities and effectiveness of the little Want Ad. More and more men and women are availing themselves of this community wide service in making their wants known or in obtaining merchandise and service at saving prices . . . Mrs. Housewife has found the inexpensive Want Ads an easy way of accomplishing a score of tasks . . . Spare rooms have been advertised and rented and are bringing in extra cash. She has secured buyers for furniture, musical instruments, furs and wearing apparel, radios and other miscellaneous articles . . . Mr. Husband has found Want Ads a real business asset . . . Tenants have been found for vacant houses, buyers of real estate brought in, for used cars, live stock, poultry equipment and all kinds of personal service contacts made . . . Investigate the possibilities of Want Ads . . . Learn of the many ways our Want Ads can serve you . . . They are the most inexpensive manner of getting quick RESULTS.

Phone 58-R and we will assist you in the concise and inexpensive manner of wording your ad. It costs only a few cents to make your wants known.

THE

Woodhull Sentinel

ADDISON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunt and son Edward were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bollen in Painted Post Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haynes were in Corning on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Christine Graf and daughter Evelyn, spent the week-end in Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Clark of Emporium, Pa., were calling in Addison and vicinity Sunday.

Miss Cora Brace of Knoxville, called on friends on Fairview Hill Sunday.

Frank Hess and Russell Hess were in Elmira Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Kingsley of Burns, spent the week-end with her son, George Kingsley.

Mrs. Emery Rusby underwent a tonsil operation in Painted Post recently.

Mrs. Minnie DeCamp of Erie, Pa., is spending some time with Mrs. E. L. Hill on Goodhue street.

A daughter, Camelia Jane, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webster of Elkland. Mrs. Webster was formerly Miss Noreen Gobel of Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCaig are attending the State Grange sessions in Geneva. Mr. McCaig is the delegate from Rathbone Grange.

Milton H. Crane returned to Lafayete College Sunday night after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crane on Brooks avenue.

Lewis Hill, Lewis E. Handy and Bligh W. Chatfield were in Buffalo on business Friday.

Miss Katherine McCarthy of Rochester, visited last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. L. McCarthy in Erwins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Park of Sheldrake, spent Sunday in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown spent Monday evening in Corning.

Mrs. Ray S. Brown has returned from Syracuse where she visited her daughter, Miss Eleanor Brown, a student in Syracuse University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coakley were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith in Canisteo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Sutliff and grandchildren Curtis and Ellen Aldrich, spent Sunday evening in Wellsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Houghtaling visited a nephew, Joe Simons, in Elkland. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apgar, daughter Madeline and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rapalee were guests of relatives in Elmira, Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Youngblood of Elkland spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Hibbard.

Miss Ethel Wright and Flourine Wright were in Corning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowl of Van Vleets are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowl.

Mrs. Eugenia Pritchard has returned to her home in Corning after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Shelanskey.

Mrs. Llewellyn Towner spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Symonds in Woodhull.

Harold B. Smith was in Stanley Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henry Sheehan has returned after spending two weeks in Auburn with her nephew, George Train.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and children, spent Saturday evening in Elkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mose of Lindley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mose.

Mrs. James Kinney of Hornell spent several days with Mrs. Mary Park recently.

Mrs. Elroy O. Hannahs, Misses Almeda and Esther Hannahs and Wilbor Hannahs, motored to Elmira Saturday.

George Bergin of Buffalo was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bergin.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben T. Pierce and family of Coopers, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Williams.

Mrs. Bina Kneaskern visited relatives in Cameron Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Northrup of Caton is ill at the home of her brother, C. C. Mead on Williams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strait of Watrus, called on Miss Ella Strait recently.

Mrs. Mildred Spencer and children were in Corning Thursday afternoon.

The Misses Alice Williams, Beatrice Smith, Virginia Nellis and Betty Seaman, attended the basket ball game at N. H. S., Corning, Friday evening.

Mrs. Nellie Wilkins of Beaver Dams, spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of her uncle, C. C. Mead.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Strait of Penn Yan were guests at the home of Walter Strait Saturday evening.

Miss Catherine Wood was in Corning Friday.

Mrs. Bessie Reynolds and Miss Lillian Reynolds of Elmira, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pepper.

Mrs. Thomas Bergin spent Tuesday afternoon in Corning.

Mrs. Hugh Wood returned to Cleveland Sunday night after spending a week with Mrs. Emma Wood and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Rufus Baldwin and Mrs. Fred G. Clark, left Thursday on a motor trip to Florida.

Miss Charlotte Morton of Cameron Mills was in Addison on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Getman of Gloversville were called here last week by the death of Mrs. Getman's brother, Thomas, Hogue.

Miss Helen Smith attended a conference of Training Class teachers in Syracuse Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Durkin and daughter June of Jamestown, spent Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Durkin, enroute to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter called on friends in Corning Tuesday.

Raymond Hogue has returned to Buffalo after being called here Friday by the death of Thomas Hogue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Barrett of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. George Fean and Mrs. Eva Irvin of Elmira, were among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral of Edward L. Hill, Saturday.

T. J. Train of Binghamton spent the week-end at his home on Maple street.

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INSTALLATION and TAX PAID

Here is the low priced QUALITY electric refrigerator you have been waiting for.

This new Kelvinator has everything you want in your electric refrigerator. Beautiful, white porcelain interior; 8 freezing speeds; 2½ inches of Kelvatex insulation, completely surrounding the food compartments; rust-proof round bar shelves; large ice capacity; exceptionally fast freezing; the same quiet, powerful compressor used in the larger Kelvinators; and many other fine features.

This new, low priced QUALITY-BUILT Kelvinator is offered in two sizes—4 and 6-cubic feet food storage capacity. Fourteen other models are included in the 1933 Kelvinator Line.

NEW YORK CENTRAL ELEC. CORP.

ADDISON, NEW YORK

If you are in need of refrigeration see your dealer or see us.

Heroic Rescue Chief

Captain Giles Stedman, of the S.S. American Merchant, was accorded great honors when he landed 22 men in New York, the crew rescued from the sinking Exeter City during a raging storm in mid-ocean.

L. T. L. MEETINGS

The Senior Group of the Loyal Temperance Legion met February 6 with an attendance of twenty-two and the general meeting was held February 7 with an attendance of thirty-three.

Mrs. John Durkin spent Tuesday in Corning.

Dr. W. E. Barron was in Elmira on business Monday.

Jeffery Morris of Hornell was in Addison Friday to attend the funeral of Thomas Hogue.

Willis R. Perry of Buffalo spent the week-end at his home on Tuscarora street.

Mrs. Raymond Thompson and daughter Isabelle of Savona spent the eek-end with Mrs. Thompson' mother, Mrs. Flora Mose on Tuscarora Street.

Miss Margaret Northrup of Hornell spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Northrup .

Arthur Rice was called to Rochester Tuesday by the illness of his daughter, Miss Isabelle Rice.

Mrs. William Evans, daughter Betty and son Robert spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Flora Mose on Tuscarora Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apgar and daughter Madeline accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rapalee were in Nelson, Thursday, to attend the funeral of the late James Brennan, uncle of Mrs. Rapalee.

John Brennan, Superintendent of the Thomas Indian School of Iroquois, N. Y., and Curtis Swan of Nelson were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rapalee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bergin and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Murray, sons Edward and John and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Bergin Friday in Elkland.

Mrs. Lattimer Brewster and Miss Esta Lattimer were callers in Painted Post, Wednesday afternoon.

Ray William Brown of Maple Street visited his aunt, Miss Eleanor Brown at Syracuse University the first of the week.

Miss Bridget Morris is seriously ill at the home of J. N. Pfeiffer of Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toby of Big Flats visited relatives in Addison, Sunday.

Mrs. Mattew Whitmore and Mrs. James Neilson visited Mrs. Hiram Neilson at the Bath hospital, Monday.

Mrs. Laura Webb accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Riker to Larchmont, N. Y., Sunday, where she will spend some time.

Mrs. O. D. Cole of Rathbone was in Addison on business, Monday.

Whole wheat flour is recommended by food specialists because it is rich in such valuable food substances as iron, phosphorus and vitamin B.

Suits, Underwear, Sweaters, Gloves, Mittens, Shoes and Rubber Footwear at Deeply Cut Prices.

L. DAVIS CLOTHING & SHOE CO.
Addison, N. Y.

Cleaning-Out Hollywood

Murray W. Garsson, investigator from the Department of Labor, is in Hollywood to "clean out" racketeers, aliens, white-slavers, illegal naturalization and smuggling of Orientals.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

As is usual at this time of year, business sentiment is somewhat mixed. Reports from various parts of the country point to a change for the better in idustrial activity, always an encouraging sign. Financial observers seem to be a trifle more optimistic. Even the high percentage of commercial failures impresses many as having a favorable side—elimination of weak units in the industrial machine is essential to getting it going again at full speed.

At the recent retailers' convention it was forecast that sales would drop 20 per cent during the first quarter of 1933 with improvement in the second quarter. A majority of retail authorities believe that prices aregradually being stabalized.

To many, one of the good events of 1932 was a decline in the cost of living of 9.4 per cent. This, too, has its other side—the continued decline in commodity costs is one of the most stubborn influences in prolonging depression. Another barrier to industrial rehabilitation is the growing fear of heavier taxation and the possibility of a general sales tax that will further damage purchasing power. The state of the public finances continues to be unhappy, with the deficit hovering around the $1,200,000,000 mark. Federal receipts are below expectations, due principally to the lost potency of the income tax.

Consumption of electricity, like car loadings and bank clearings, always plays an important part in the making of business barometers. It is, therefore, cheering to know that since July sales of power have been constantly increasing and in greater proportion than the normal seasonal increase. The December advance marked a greater percentage gain than did th increase in the same month of 1930—a year of extraordinary electric consumption.

Lateset reports on major industries show:

Building — Improved, with contracts ahead of same period last year.

Lumber—New business continues to exceed production, and in Southern pine district is 13 per cent ahead of last year.

Steel—Fell off after moderate expansion; consensus of opinion looks to improvement in next few months.

Copper—Profitless at present 5c price; best side is that domestic consumption leads production.

Oil—The drop in crude from 63c to 38c a barrel, in the face of proration agreements, and because of overproduction, is one of the most discouraging of recent events.

Wool—Sales close to normal so far this year.

Newsprint—Price-cutting has lead to losses.

Shoes, Silk and Automobiles show definite improvement.

Employment declined .4 per cent in December, with four out of seventeen major industrial groups marking increase. White collar workers constitute 28 per cent of those out of work. Even slightest change upward in purchasing power should be immediately reflected in employment statistics, as stocks of finished goods of all kinds are now at an irreducible minimum and only demand is needed to make factories hum.

While farm conditions show little change, a good sign is that the fundamental supply and demand situation in regard to wheat is steadily improving, thus warranting the opinion that price improvement will come in the future. There have been some farm price setbacks with cattle and hides holding tenaciously to the upward trend. Foreign demand for cotton has been moderately good.

Of national interest is the fact that forced farm sales totaled 9.5 per cent of all the farms in the country during the five years ending March 1, 1932. Tax delinquencies were responsible for 3.5 per cent of these.

A rise in prices—probably temporary—recently occurred in Bolivia, with but little change in the other South American countries. Basic British industries are reported to be more active. For the first time in 30 years the Nationalist Government in China has succeeded in balancing its budget. Rumania showed a large favorable foreign trade balance for the first nine months of 1932. Canadian business continues low.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS

All dog licenses are due and must be paid by February 11. If not paid by that date the owner's name must be sent to Albany and that makes trouble.

Town Clerk

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Roger Williams did some carpenter work, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week for George Riddlestin in Addison.

Roger Williams motored to Willard, Friday and brought his son Ward home.

Mrs. May Cornwell, Mrs. John Ferry, Mrs. Olive Wright, Mrs. Minnie Davis and Mrs. Joel Benjamin attended the Ladies Aid meeting at Borden, Wednesday.

Albert Finch and family and Addison, shopping Saturday.

Charles Gleason, and Fred Wels and family were in Addison Wednesday.

Leon Frazier was ill with tonsilitis last week.

Mrs. Jennie Williams spent Thursday in Addison with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haynes.

Mrs. Harry Crane of Cameron spent one day last week with Mrs. Herman Cornwell.

Fred Wales and family and Miss Alice Cornwell spent Sunday with William Cisco and family in Addison.

Roger Williams is building a porch on W. J. Holt's farm houose in Borden.

Mrs. May Cornwell, Charles Gleason, Mrs. Edd Morseman and two sons of Van Vleets and Flagler Cornwell recently visited Willard Cornwell in Rathbone.

Mrs. Jennie Williams and grandson Ward Williams attended church at Borden, Sunday.

Old Shoes Wanted To Be Repaired For Needy

Chief of Police Bovee has issued an appeal to Addison people for discarded shoes. Ever since he assumed office Mr. and Mrs. Fraser of the Fraser Shoe Shop, have cooperated by repairing discarded shoes. When these shoes are put into wearable condition, they are distributed to persons in need of foot apparel.

More than 100 pairs of shoes have been repaired and given to needy Addison adults and children. Some have gone to itinerants whose feet were on the ground, enabling them to continue on their journeys.

Nearly any family can dig some partly worn shoes from the attic, woodshed, or cellar. This footwear, which is of no value to the present owners will be a great assistance to persons unable to buy new shoes. Shoes may be left at the Fraser Shop, or if it is impossibe for the owners to deliver them, Mr. Bovee will call and pick them up.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser cannot be too highly praised for their generous donation of time and materials for alleviating suffering among the needy, by repairing these shoes. This is a most worthy piece of welfare work that is being carried on without thought of praise, by persons of extremely limited circumstances.

They are asking for nothing except old shoes to repair, but the writer of this item knows that materials cost money. A few stray coins would help this benevolent couple in their efforts to help those needing shoes.

ADDISON POSTMASTER ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Postmaster and Mrs. Burrell Vastbinder left Wednesday, Feb. 1 for a brief trip to Florida. Word was received in Addison yesterday that the couple had arrived safely in Jacksonville, Fla. They will be away from home approximately a month.

The Addison postmaster served notice before leaving that he would return with a car loaded with oranges and grapefruit from his own grove in the southland. Doubtless he will have many "friends" on returning.

MISS DARRIN TO LECTURE HERE MONDAY EVENING

On Monday evening, February 13, in the high school auditorium, Miss Katherine Darrin will deliver another lecture in the series on Current Events. Her subjects at this time will be Emergency Money, the Crisis in Russia, German Leadership and Modern Opera.

ENLISTMENT NOTICE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6—Five hundred men will be taken into the U. S. Army for service in Panama under a War Department authorization sent today to Army recruiting officers in New York, New Jersey, Delaware and other eastern states.

Division of the quota gave the Second Corps Area, with headquarters on Governors Island, N. Y., 170 vacancies and the First Corps Area, Boston, and the Third Corps Area, Baltimore, 165 each.

Applicants will have the choice of the Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Air Corps, Engineers and Quartermaster Corps. For the Air Corps, however, candidates must have mechanical experience or a knowledge of aviation. Only men five feet, ten inches tall or over will be accepted for the Field Artillery.

The Rev. J. V. Axtell was in Almond, Wednesday evening, where he conducted an evangelistic service in the Presbyterian church.

Past Events of Addison Vividly Recalled By Former Resident

(Continued from page one)

the Addison Record, the writer conducted a column entitled "The Rambler Says", and one item written during the Harrison administration sounds like 1933. Here it is:

"A very sanctimonious farmer was at church Sunday and made a long, eloquent supplication to the Lord to help the poor and needy in the community, and when he was going home his little son remarked: "Say, Pa, if I had as much wheat and corn in the barn as you have, I'd help the poor myself, and not bother the Lord about it'."

Another "shot" at some mark was this one: "Some men are a great deal like the Canisteo River—when their heads are swelled you realize it from their mouths".

And would you believe it, many taxpayers set up a great yell when the Addison Board of Trustees called a special election to pass upon a resolution for six additional electric street lights!

Edward L. Hill, Prominent Addison Citizen—Long Fire Chief, Buried Last Saturday

The funeral of Edward L. Hill, prominent Addison citizen was held in St. Catherine's church, Saturday morning at nine o'clock. High Requiem Mass was celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. Father William J. Killackey. Burial was in St. Catherine's cemetery.

Mr. Hill died Wednesday evening, February 1st, after an illness of some months. He was born in Addison, September 18,1861, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, and spent his entire life in this community.

Mr. Hill was a man of unusual mechanical ability. Entering the employment of the Park, Winton and True Company while still a young man he remained with Addison's widely known sash, door and blind factory until it closed a year and a half ago. A man of tireless energy, Mr. Hill's life was bound up in the success of the plant, and he constantly worked long hours to forward its interests. He was advanced to the office of foreman of the factory years ago, a position he held until it closed. Having spent 55 years in the plant, life lost most of its interest for him when the factory closed.

Mr. Hill took a keen interest in community affairs, especially in the Addison Fire Department. He was a member of the Welles Hose Company and held the office of chief of the Addison Fire Department for 40 years. Prominent in firemen's circles he was widely acquainted throughout the western part of the state. He was a communicant of St. Catherine's Church. For many years he had held the office of Registrar of Vital Statistics.

Mr. Hill was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Dee in September 1889 and to them were born two sons, Harry D. Hill of Elkland and Francis Hill of this place. Besides his widow and sons Mr. Hill leaves one brother, Frank Hill of Rochester and one sister, Mrs. Minnie DeCamp of Erie, Pa.

MRS. THORNTON TO CELEBRATE 83rd BIRTHDAY

Quite noticeable is a little lady slowly moving about Addison streets, shopping or attending to other duties, yet her face does not picture that "old age is creeping on". Marvellous in her faculties although handicapped from early youth by impaired vision of one eye, she still maintains wonderful capabilities, having performed the office of church organist and Sunday School pianist for over half a century. She will celebrate her 83 birthday, Friday, Feb. 10. Mrs. Thornton before marriage was Lottie Dodge, and followed the vocation of rural school teaching. Her first marriage was to William Bebout, and one son graced that union and is at present a citizen of the Metropolis, with his son and daughter. After the death of Mr. Bebout, she was united in marriage to Mr. Thornton, whose two children now administer to the extra necessities of her advanced age. Mrs. Myrtle Closson, of Ithaca, N. Y., and "Ted" Thornton of this place. "Moreover, it is required that a man be found faithful." I Cor. 4:2.

"A Friend"

MRS. WILLIAM McCULLOCH ENTERTAINED SEWING CLUB

Mrs. William McCulloch of Tuscarora street was hostess to the Jolly Six Sewing Club Wednesday. An appetizing luncheon was served at noon and those present had a very enjoyable time. They were: Mrs. George Kingsley, Mrs. B. F. Short, Mrs. George L. Smith, Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs. Ira Halninen and the hostess, Mrs. McCulloch.

Addison High School To Soon Have a Well Balanced Band

F. Arden Burt, school director of music, giving individual instruction to twenty-five students — Grade students are being started to assure the group will play together for a longer period— Instruments represented will include Trumpet, Trombone, French Horn, Saxophone, Mellophone, Clarinet, Tuba, Baritone and Drums.

Addison High School will soon be able to boast a full fledged brass band.

Many attempts have been made in years past to organize a school band. Bandmasters from various places have been in Addison with numerous propositions to rent or sell instruments and furnish more or less definite periods of instruction. All of these plans eventually fell through, as might be expected of propositions attempted from the outside of the community.

Fortunately Addison High School is now fully equipped with instructional talent to organize a band without outside assistance. F. Arden Burt, director of music in the school is amply qualified to give instruction on wind instruments and to capably direct a local band. Soon after Mr. Burt completed arrangements for organization of the Steuben County Musical Festival, Addison students began to urge that he start a band in this school. This demand became so general among the students in both the lower grades and academic department the director decided it would be possible to create a creditable Addison High School band.

After several weeks of planning and arranging for students to either buy, borrow or rent instruments, the following groups of twenty-five pupils started practicing, Friday, Feb. 3.

Trumpet: Charles Johnson, Chas. Bovee, Decker Long, Kenneth Dann, Edwin Grist and Barbara Brewster.

Trombone: Frances Colburn, Geraldine Pepper and John Smith.

French Horn: John Orr.

B flat Tenor Saxophone: Janet Whitmore.

Alto Horn E flat:Joseph Coleman and David Connor.

Mellophone:Edward Auringer and Betty Perry.

Clarinets: Paul Kane, Floyd Marsh, Gayls Mapes, Stanley Ackerson, Thelma Sackett, Shannon Bovee and Robert Dykins.

E Flat Tuba: Bill Colburn.

Baritone: Lawrence Allen.

Snare Drum: Vernon Hults.

Mr. Burt says regarding the prospects of the band:

"As will be noted this is a group of fairly well-balanced instruments. It is expected that there will be more joining and perhaps one or two dropping out. Who can tell?

"Each student gets a half hour lesson on his or her instrument every Friday. And as soon as they are well under way the whole group will meet as a unit at the end of the day's lesson.

"These students are all from the grades, so that if they keep at it, they will be good musicians by the time they are through high school, and if each year a group similar to this could be started in the grades it would not be long before Addison High would have as good or better a band as any around this vicinity."

It is a remarkable thing for a school the size of Addison High to have a well-balanced band.

Too much credit cannot be given Mr. Burt for his efforts in organizing this group, especially in the face of present conditions.

A band is one of the finest advertising mediums for a community. The A. H. S. band will be sure to herald to other places, the fact that Addison is on the map.

NORTHRUP HILL

Mr .and Mrs. Watson Johnson and son were in Canisteo one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan were in Addison last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouten and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams, Wednesday evening.

Dennis Williams returned to his home Sunday after helping Will Preece several weeks.

Mrs. Delwin DeMun is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and daughter Arda, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, and Delwin DeMun attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Allen on Tracey Creek, Thursday night.

Mr .and Mrs. Delwin DeMun were in Addison, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Learn and son Ivan were in Hedgesville, Thursday afternoon to see Mrs. Clayton Learn and infant daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Learn are the parents of a baby girl, Edith Flora, born at the home of Mrs. Frank Arwine at Hedgesville, Mrs. Learn was formerly Miss Ethel Hill daughter of Mrs. Flora Lewis of Hedgesville.

Lewis Williams visited Harry Van Sile of Tracy Creek, Saturday afternoon.

Frank Preston spent several days last week with Lewis Williams.

BOYDS CORNERS

The bear saw his shadow here, all right, February 2.

M. J. Hill and Glenn Boyd were in Hartsville recently on business.

Monroe Van Gorder and son Fred, were in Hornell Trursday.

James Welch of Cameron Mills has been spending some time with Herbert Thompson, helping cut wood.

Mrs. Margaret Hand of Bath, was in this place one day last week.

Mina Jones, teacher in this district, is driving a new car.

Rodney Jones visited his mother, Mrs. Oscar Dennis Sunday.

Lynn Stuart and sister, Mrs. George Taft, recently called on their uncle, Guss Stuart, who is ill. Mr. Stuart has since been removed to the Bethesda Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Stuart were in Hornell the first of the week.

Howard Scribner is ill, being under Dr. Pierce's care.

The Strait Milling Co., has been trucking straw from Glenn Boyd's farm.

CAMERON

Members of the I. O. O. F. Lodge of Cameron gave a banquet at their Hall Saturday evening at 8 o'clock for the members, and the prospective members. The Hall was decorated in red, white and blue. Fifty four people sat down to a bountiful dinner. The rest of the evening was spent in visiting and playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Eikler and Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Owego were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Dart, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Hargrave returned to her home Tuesday, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Shauger.

Max Clark were in BathasuMary

Mr. and Mrs. Max Clark were in Bath Tuesday.

Alice Dickerson of Hornell spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Myra Baker.

Miss Helen Judd was in Adrian Saturday afternoon for cousin Mrs. Laura Crosby who has returned to her home from the Cotton Maternity Home where she has been seriously ill for the past two weeks. Mrs. Crosby gave birth to a one pound baby daughter, that lived only a short time.

Sunday evening after service, Mrs. Nolton organized a choir comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Max Clark, Cecil Silsbee, Laura Smith, Lulu Dickerson and George Stuart. Mrs. Margaret Stuart is the pianist and Elmer Nolten plays the violin, Mrs. Nolton is the leader.

Bluish fruit stains that do not come out with boiling water usually yield to alternate applications of a ten per cent solution of acetic acid and boiling water.

To A Great American

The rugged character of Abraham Lincoln stands forth in the history of the United States as a landmark and an ideal of

"The American Character"

The Advertiser Print Shop specializes in Quality Commercial Printing. The wise buyer never asks about price, quality comes first.

For Character in Printing

BUY AT

ADVERTISER PRINT SHOP

"Not Cheap Printing, But Good Printing Cheap"

Kingfish Rests

U. S. Senator Huey P. Long, self-styled Kingfish, as photographed in characteristic pose on his trip to New York for a rest . . . after his filibuster in the Senate.

WOODHULL

Mrs. Llewellyn Towner of Addison visited her mother, Mrs. W. P. Symonds, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paul, daughters Dorothy and Patricia and son Harold were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Griff Rogers in Troupsburg, Sunday.

Rev. E. T. Cook of Jasper called on friends here, Monday

James Crowley of Lock Haven, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park the first of the week.

Mrs. W. A. Paul, Mrs. E. M. Moquin and Mrs. T. A. March and daughter Peggy was in Addison, Wednesday.

E. G. Husted was a business caller in Addison Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson visited their son, Arthur Wilson and family in Elmira Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter and Mrs. Raymond Andrews spent Saturday afternoon in Corning.

Bernard Brown, Howard Taft and Wallace Moore attended the auto show in Elmira Friday.

Frank Woodward of Jasper was in town Wednesday.

Leon Johnson and John Hopper were recent callers in Canisteo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Potter of Westfield visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lamphear, Sunday.

Miss Elva Wilson of Holland and Neil Wilson of Niagara Falls were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson Sunday.

George Fenton of Borden was a caller here Thursday.

Mrs. Park Boyd and Kenneth Boyd visited Mr. Boyd at St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell Friday.

Miss Marriam Hackett called on friends in Knoxville Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas March and Mrs. Leon Quick were in Corning on business Saturday.

Jeffery Smith returned to his home in Buffalo Sunday after spending a few days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds of Sodus were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers and Mrs. Ida Symonds.

Miss Maude Williams and Charles Smith of Horseheads were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart Sunday evening.

Mrs. Minnie Cilley returned Saturday after undergoing a goitre operation at Sayre, Pa. Mrs. Cilley visited friends in Painted Post after a week's stay with Mrs. Ray Smith in Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brotzman called on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brotzman in Elmira last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith spent the first of the week in Buffalo.

The Rev. Jesse Wilson addressed the inmates of the county jail in Bath Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by Julius Mason and Henry Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews spent Friday evening in Corning.

Kenneth Tobias of Troupsburg spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

GOODHUE HILL

Mrs. Belle Stickler visited Mrs. Agnes O'Connor one day recently.

Mrs. Charlotte Finch and son Edward, also Mrs. Kittie Bennett of Borden, visited relatives here recently.

Shirley and Charles Phillips Jr., spent Thursday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips.

Mrs. Walter Youngblood of Elkland, and Miss Julia Hibbard of Addison, visited at the home of Gar Space Sunday.

Robert Bartholomew spent Thursday night with Paul Hallett.

Mrs. Fred Hooker and Mrs. William McCulloch of Addison were guests of Mrs. Clayton Finch Friday afternoon.

The Misses Margaret and Dorothy Troy of Addison are spending several weeks with Mrs. James O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDermott of Addison called on Mr. and Mrs. Darius Moore Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Powers of Williamsport, also Mrs. Agnes Hourihan of Elmira, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor.

Mrs. Henry Moore is confined to her home with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brink of Fairview Hill were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Finch.

Miss Julia O'Connor was ill Monday.

HEDGESVILLE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
E. T. Cook, Pastor.

Services 2:30.
Sunday school 1:30.

A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Learn are the proud parents of a baby girl born February 2. Mrs. Learn is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Arwine, who is caring for her.

The Young People's Sunday school class met with the teacher, Mrs. Harmon Perry, Saturday evening for a social time.

The teachers and officers met at the home of C. R. Perry Friday evening to discuss plans for the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagan spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Allen.

Mrs. J. M. Hill was in Addison Thursday on business.

The Rev. E. T. Cook of Jasper called on friends in this vicinity Friday.

James Walker spent the week-end with Bernard Lunger at Borden.

VAN VLEETS

Clyde Rogers was in this section Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crocker of Kanona spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet.

Wallace and Jay Cummings of Addison were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ripley and family.

Mrs. Ransom Snyder and granddaughter, Erma Soules, are visiting the former's son, Lawrence Snyder and family.

Donald Swan is ill.

Raymond Young of the Addison Training Class was an observer in the school here Thursday.

Mrs. Hazel Rogers called on Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Swan in Nelson Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watts and Jean Ripley were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Best of Pine City spent Sunday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet. Mrs. Best remained for a week's visit.

SOUTH CAMERON

Miss Ora Hargraves tried Regents at Cameron and passed. This completes her eighth grade and she has taken up two high school subjects to finish out the school year in Allen District where Mrs. Laurance Woodward is teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Selleck are ill with a very severe attack of grippe their daughter, Mrs. Joel Potter of Woodhull is caring for them.

Lewis Hill of Addison was a caller here, Saturday.

G. W. Jack of Canisteo was calling on friends in this vicinity, Friday.

Dr. Barron of Addison was called to the home of eno Selleck, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Nichols and children of Monterey spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hargrave and family.

Russell Brummer and Myron Tompkins were in Addison, Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lawtno and Mrs. Earl Bebout of Hornell spent Wednesday with Mrs. Bebout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tompkins.

Mrs. Russell Brummer and mother, Mrs. JJohn Hargrave were in Bath, Tuesday.

Mrs. Ada Decker is ill with the grippe. Her daughter, Mrs. Claud Dinion of Woodhull, is caring for her.

Wilbur Koon, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Koon has been seriously ill with pleurisy.

Robert Tompkin, a student of Northside High School of Corning spent the week end at his home here.

Patronize Your Home Town Paper

CAMERON MILLS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brownell on the Erwin Reilley farm, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jimmerson are parents of a son. He has been named Clarence Eugene.

Griffiths and Hurd of Ithaca will work the Arthur Richmyre farm the coming year.

Riley Babcock and family have moved from the Kinney place to the Oren Williams farm on Bald Hill.

Leon Elliott and family are moving from the Adam Dimick house into the Wheeler house recently purchased of O. E .Dimick.

Sam Perry of Rathbone was a business caller in this vicinity, Saturday.

Frank DeWert was in Elkland recently.

Mr .and Mrs. Charles Fowler of Rathbone were callers here, Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Stillman was in Hornell, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeWert were in Bath Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rumsey of Hornell were callers here, Tuesday.

Harry Turner was in Bath, Wednesday.

Ella and Arlene Saxton and Mary and John Cole attended the Music Club at the home of Miss Alberta Beers in Woodhull, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mildred Holden is seriously ill in the Corning Hospital. Mrs. Holden was a former resident of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Miloo Saxton and family attended a party at the home of Walter Burgess, near Risingville, Friday evening.

Miss Esther Knowels of Thurston is spending some time with Mrs. Frank DeWert.

Mrs. Ines Sutton, Pearl and Arlene Saxton and Elizabeth and Erwin Dickerson were in Canisteo, Saturday.

Mr. Griffiths of Ithaca was a caller here Tuesday.

Ray Risley attended a dance near Risingville, Friday evening.

Harry Turner and son Harry Jr., were in Corning, Saturday.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

PLAZA THEATRE

Corning, N. Y.

Friday and Saturday
Feb. 10-11
Ken Maynard
—in—
WHISTLIN' DAN

Sunday and Monday
Feb. 12-13
Two Big Features
I—BRING THEM BACK ALIVE
II—ONCE IN A LIFE TIME

Tuesday and Wednesday
Feb. 14-15
Walter Huston
—in—
KONGO
Also on the Stage
"By-Gosh and the Seldom-Fed Minstrels". 50 People

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank Van Cise, late of the Town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th of May, 1933.

Dated, November 1, 1932.

James T. Erwin,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 44-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against William Van Cise, late of the Town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of May, 1933.

Dated, November 1, 1932.

James T. Erwin,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.,
Addison, N. Y. 44-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Frank A. Young, late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 25th day of April, 1933.

Dated, October 13, 1932.

Jackson D. Foland,
Executor.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison, N. Y. 41-26t

BE LOYAL
To Your Town
as well as to your Country
PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

The Perfect Girl

Miss Mildren Kusa of Cleveland, scores highest as the perfect girl during health week, posture, teeth, and living habits being the points scored. It was a Y.W.C.A. contest.

How What and Why?

This paper has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State colleges of agriculture and home economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

- - -

A Clay Soil Garden

H. R. asks: "Please tell me how to grow spinach, white turnips, and summer and winter squash in my garden. It has clay soil. I have mixed coal and coke ashes and cow manure with some parts of the garden."

Professor H. C. Thompson says unless the soil is heavy clay, you should be able to grow these crops satisfactorily, if the soil is well prepared at the proper time, well fertilized and the crops planted at the proper time and given good care. The best way to improve the texture of clay soil is to turn under humus-forming material, such as coarse manure or some soil-improving crop. Coal ashes from which the clinkers and pieces of coal have been screened are of some value in lightening the soil, but ashes are not practical except for small gardens. It would be much better to improve and lighten the soil at the same time with manure or the soil-improving crops.

You will receive a copy of the bulletin on the family garden, E-74, which suggests soil treatments and gives information about the planting and care of vegetables in the home garden; also a copy of the leaflet V-14 about soil improvement crops for vegetable growers.

Black Fly on House Plants

Mrs. G. D. asks: "How can I get rid of a tiny fly that I find on my house plants? Also a grub that looks like a sow bug except that it is much smaller. The flies can be found on all my plants or in the top-soil but the plants show no ill effects except the coleous. I found a worm like a cut-worm in the poinsettia jar. Do you know any treatment for the pests?"

Dr. Grace Griswold says, "It is difficult to identify the pests without seeing some specimens. If the tiny fly is black, it is probably the so-called black fly. The fly itself does no harm, but the worm-like maggot from which the fly comes is the real pest. These tiny white worms injure the roots of many kinds of house plants. To kill the worms, soak the pot in a solution of mercuric chloride mixed at the rate of one tablet, 7.3 grams, to a pint of water.

"The same treatment may rid the plants of sow bugs. Various poison baits are used in greenhouses to kill the sow bug, but it would not pay with house plants. In greenhouses they are often trapped under boards, but, there again, the method is not practical for house plants. It will be easier to pick them by hand. It would be necessary to rear the worms on the poinsettia to adults to be sure what they are".

How to Keep Poinsettia

Mrs. G. W. asks: "How can I keep a florist-grown Christmas poinsettia after the blossoms have dropped off? I understand that they can be kept and will bloom another year."

Professor E. A. White says, "It is difficult to keep a poinsettia over the second year and to have it as attractive as those grown by florists.

"After the plant has dropped its leaves and colored bracts, the florists dry the plant off and leave it under the benches in a warm greenhouse until about the middle of March. It is then cut back and the new growths which start are used for cuttings for the next crop of poinsettias. The cuttings are rather difficult to root and I doubt if you would have success with them. However, I would suggest that you keep your poinsettia dry and then cut it back nearly to the ground next spring, shake the dried soil from the roots and pot it in fresh soil. You will probably have a number of shoots which will bloom next Christmas".

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against David A. Blakeslee, late of the Village of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of July, 1933.

Dated, December 15, 1932.

Julia B. Barron,
Executrix.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Executrix,
Addison, N. Y. 50-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Malvina Vastbinder, late of the town of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits, of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of August, 1933.

Dated, January 17th, 1933.

Burrell Vastbinder,
Administrator.

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 3-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Clayton W. Stafford, late of the town of Campbell in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits, of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 15th day of June, 1933.

Dated December 1, 1932.

George Tompkins,
Administrator

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admr.
Addison, N. Y. 49-26t

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

PRACTICAL IDEAS

I read this week in a popular medical magazine, that the people had been "fed up" on health suggestions in public print, from so many hundreds of writers,—that they had become tired of it all; just such a mess of theories on diets and nutrition, and the conduct of one's self—that Mister John X. Public had about decided that there was nothing in any of it!

I am sorry of course, for such a state of mind to come about. Most every written article by a thoughtful, competent advisor is worth reading and thinking about these days. You can take the part of it that applies to you individually, and brush the rest aside.

Now, here's a practical thing: Everybody likes a good complexion; thousands—possibly millions of dollars are spent annually by our splendid American women, just for cosmetics, "skin foods," and blemish removers. Let me give you my remedy—rather rule—for keeping a good complexion.

When you leave your bed in the morning, visit the lavatory the first act before you dress. Wash the face, neck and even the upper chest with warm water and mild toilet soap. There are many good brands of the latter,—I emphasize a mild—not strong—soap. Use a soft, smooth towel for this part, wet with the warm, soapy agent.

After completing this act, turn on the cold-water faucet, and seize your rough towel. Go over the parts you have cleansed, with brisk rubbing—the glow will surprise you, after a few treatments. Don't prolong the cool friction—rather hurry; work fast. No soap.

In time this will give you the fine complexion you like to have. If you are generally run-down—but that is another matter—see your doctor. You don't need to BUY your color; get it the right way. Men, quit using those hot towels at barber-shop. Try above plan.

Farm Women Hear of Women in China

Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good Earth" and of "Sons" and winner of the Pulitzer Prize, speaks at farm and home week at Cornell University, Thursday afternoon, February 16. Mrs. Buck follows Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking in Bailey Hall, the largest auditorium at the college.

Mrs. Buck, a life-long resident of china, who is making a temporary residence in Ithaca, has lived in both rural and urban sections of China, who is making a temporary problems of Chinese women, their manner of living and thinking, their hopes and fears, and their everyday activities. This background, the farm week directors say, fits her particularly to discuss the topic of women in China today.

Libraries Stock Home Study Texts

Many public libraries in New York state cooperate with the New York state college of agriculture in its home study courses. They have on their shelves the books used in these courses and these books are thus available to persons who are unable to buy textbooks, according to George S. Butts who directs the courses offered by the college.

The present enrollment of 2,154 students in the free correspondence courses is the largest in the twelve years the courses have been offered. However, Mr. Butts says, some persons do not enroll because they cannot afford to buy the one or two textbooks needed for each course. Where the books are available in local libraries, a student may complete the necessary reading for a lesson in one evening, as a rule. It is not advisable, he says, for students to take the texts from the library, especially where several persons may be taking the same course.

The general attitude of the librarians who have written to the college is that the libraries will be glad to stock those textbooks which they do not aready have if a demand is apparent in their communities. All New York state libraries have a catalogue which describes each course in detail and students who cannot buy the books may express their desire for assistance to their local librarians. The courses offered include studies of the important aspects of New York agriculture, such as dairying, poultry, farm management, crops, fruit growing, vegetable growing, marketing and many others.

S. A. Martin of Kinderhook applied 100 pounds of 15-30-15 fertilizer on his pasture in April; rotated his cattle on small lots; grew rye, sudan grass and sweet clover for added pasture. His pasture cost for 180 days was 59 cents a hundred weight of milk.

Predicted in Roosevelt Cabinet Selections

These two men top the list as possible members of President-elect Roosevelt's cabinet, according to late Washington reports. . . . They are (left) Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, as Secretary of the Treasury and (right) Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, as Attorney General. . . . James A. Farley, is expected to be named Postmaster-General.

THE OTHER MAN

by RUBY M. AYRES

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Thirteenth Installment

SYNOPSIS: Pauline, sentimental, trustful, sincere and loving love, becomes engaged and marries Dennis O'Hara in the belief that their blissful happiness will continue unchanged thru all the years. On her wedding morning she awakens with a strange premonition that maybe love does change, a thought buried in her mind by a letter from her closest friend, Barbara the night before. Pauline adored Barbara who had been married, was the mother of a child which died, but now divorced and living a life which some of her friends could not understand. Between Dennis and Barbara is a seeming wall of personal dislike by both. Six months after Pauline's wedding, Barbara comes for a short stay. During this visit Barbara confesses to Pauline that there is a man she really loves, but she refuses to tell his name. Barbara decides suddenly to go home and Pauline insists Dennis drive her to the station. Irritated, Dennis drives recklessly, and they are in a crash. Barbara escapes injury but Dennis' leg is broken. As he returns to consciousness he learns who the man is that Barbara loves. It's himself. Dennis spends several weeks in the hospital. Barbara returns to stay with Pauline, but on one pretext or another fails to visit Dennis with Pauline at the hospital. Pauline plans highly for Dennis' return home . . .Barbara stays only one day after Dennis' return from the hospital. Much against his will Dennis finds a new attraction in Barbara, who plays the same cool and detached role as formerly. A fortnight after Barbara's return to New York, she receives a letter from Pauline that she and Dennis are coming to New York for a little vacation. Upon their arrival a round of gay entertainment gets under way — throwing Dennis and Barbara much into each other's company. Dennis is in love with Barbara. He breaks thru all barriers and tells her of his love. Pauline is called home by the illness of her mother. Dennis stays on. Barbara is happy. Both fight against love—but it's over powering. Dennis declares his love and Barbara admits she loves him. Jerry, married-man friend of Barbara's, finds Dennis at Barbara's flat—and goes into a jealous rage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

But in the morning she laughed at her fears, for there was a letter from Dennis, in which for the first time he said that he missed her—and only God knew what an effort it had cost him to write those words—and asking how much longer she meant to be a deserter.

"Dreams don't mean anything," Pauline told herself happily. "It must have been because we had cucumber with the salmon for dinner."

She spent a happy day. The doctor said her mother was better, and there was a wire from her father to say he was returning, and Pauline wrote a long letter to Dennis. "It will be too wonderful, won't it?" she wrote with trembling eagerness. "I think I love you better than ever I did—if it's at all possible, darling. I often wonder how I managed ever to be happy before you married me, and if anything happened that we were separated, Dennis, I should die."

O'Hara's face twitched as he read her loving words, and for a moment he looked away from what he was reading, wondering why it was he could not rid himself of the feeling that this letter was not really written to him at all.

He had seen Barbara every day, but she had never again allowed him to go to her flat, and that morning, looking at himself in the glass while he shaved, it seemed to Dennis that he had aged years in these few days.

Pauline's letter had come by the evening post, and Dennis was dressed to go out—he was taking Barbara and Stornaway to dinner.

Barbara had refused to come alone —"Bring Dr. Stornaway," she had said.

"Are you never coming alone with me again?" Dennis had asked, but she had not replied.

He stood staring down into the fire, smoking cigarette after cigarette and trying to see beyond the immediate present. Was there to be any beyond? Barbara would not tell him, and he himself could not find the answer.

When Pauline came back perhaps they would find it, or she would find it for them. The telephone rang. Was it Barbara, to say she could not dine with him? His heart almost seemed to stop beating as he waited, and then he caught his breath in a great sigh of relief as he knew it was not she. It was Stornaway:

"That you, O'Hara? I say, I'm awfully sorry, but I can't come along to-night, after all. I've been sent for to go home. Old Thompson is ill. Hope it's not leaving you in the cart."

"No, not at all—I've not booked anything. I'm sorry, though."

"Liar!" he told himself cheerily as he rang off and went to get his overcoat.

Dinner alone with Barbara—he felt like a happy schoolboy as he went downstairs and out into the street. A whole evening alone with her! Would she come now that Stornaway would not be there? Well, he would not tell her until she asked. It seemed a long time before his knock on Barbara's door was answered, and then it was Mrs. Mellish who admitted him.

She said, "Good-evening, sir," in her quiet voice and led the way into the sitting room.

"Mrs. Stark will not keep you long, sir." She hesitated, looking at him with those quiet eyes that saw so much and betrayed so little.

"Mrs. Stark has been a little upset," she added.

"Upset?"

"I expect Mrs. Stark will explain to you, sir."

She went away, leaving Dennis to wait impatiently.

When she came he saw that she was ready, dressed and wearing a gown he had once admired. He went quickly to her and took her hands.

"What is it, my dear?"

O'Hara's face twitched as he read her loving words. . . . He could not rid himself of the feeling that this letter was really written to him.

She smiled. "Did Mellish tell you? Bless her heart! She knows there is nobody else I should ever tell my troubles to, Dennis." She bent and dropped a kiss on his coat sleeve. "Mix some cocktails, please, and I'll tell you."

She sat down by the fire and watched him; then suddenly she spoke.

"I had an unexpected visitor today, Dennis."

"Oh!" He was not greatly interested. "Who was it?"

"My husband."

The fragile stem of the glass he was holding snapped suddenly between Dennis OHara's fingers. He had forgotten that Barbara had a husband living.

"I thought you never saw him," he said with an effort.

"I haven't—for years. He came this afternoon. I had no idea he was in New York."

There was a little silence. "What did he want?" Dennis asked sharply. She lifted her beautiful eyes.

"He asked me to go back to him."

Dennis stood very still for a moment; then he turned mechanically again to his job.

"You like French Vermouth?" he said.

"Please." Then she laughed, a wild little laugh that sounded infinitely sad. "Make it strong, Dennis, so strong that I shan't care what happens or what becomes of me."

She flung out her hands with a pathetic gesture of emptiness, but Dennis took no notice. He finished his mixing and brought a glass to her. As she took it he asked, "And what did you say?"

"I told him I would think about it." There was a long silence. "You know he divorced me," she said presently.

Dennis did not answer.

Her face whitened, and she said almost in a whisper: "It wasn't true, Dennis, not—not what you think. But I was as tired of him as he was of me, so I let him think—what he liked. I swear it's the truth."

"There is no need. I always believe you."

"Foolish Dennis!" But there were tears in her eyes—so often now there seemed to be tears in her eyes.

"Well—go on," Dennis said after a moment.

She sighed and leaned her chin in her hand.

"I've never seen him since—well, since then, until to-day. He was generous—I've always had plenty of money. And now he wants me to go back to him." Her eyes never left his face. "He says he has never cared for any woman but me, Dennis."

"And you told him you would think about it—about going back to him?"

"Yes."

"Did he give you a time limit?" Dennis was white to the lips.

She shook her head. "No—I promised to write to him."

She stood up suddenly beside him, tall and beautiful and so utterly desirable, that for a moment Dennis O'Hara closed his eyes. Then she said, "What's the use of hoping for anything—for us, I mean? You know it's no use; you know you can't do—what you think you can."

"You mean—tell Pauline?"

"Yes."

He clenched his hands into fists.

"Barbara—there must be some other way."

"Yes." She smiled tremulously. "You might come here secretly—as my lover—and we should be happy for the little time we could be together and unhappy for the great while when we had to be apart. And some day it would be found out, and then——"

"I should only mind for your sake."

She shook her head sadly.

"It wouldn't hurt me—it wouldn't be anything worse than the things people say about me already. But you, Dennis—it would break your heart."

"Am I such a weakling?"

"No, if you were it would not matter."

He paced up and down the room restlessly.

"If I were an honest man I should go to Pauline and tell her the truth. It would not hurt her as much as it will if some day she finds out that I love you and that I think of you every moment and want you——"

"It's because you are an honest man that you can't tell her," Barbara said, and then, as he did not answer, she took up her cloak and held it to him.

"Let us go, Dennis—Dr. Stornaway will be waiting."

He took the cloak from her, but as he laid it over her shoulders he suddenly enfolded her with his arms, pressing her head back against his breast. "Barbara—kiss me——"

Her lips moved to say no, but Dennis silenced the word with his own, and so for a long time they stood while Barbara gave herself up wholly to the intoxication of the moment.

"Just this once—for the last time," she told herself. "Just this once—for the very last time."

And when at last he released her she was white and shaken and could not meet his eyes, though she tried to laugh.

"Nobody has ever kissed me like that, Dennis," she said faintly.

"And was it — happiness?" he asked.

"It was—heaven," she whispered.

He told her about Stornaway as they drove away together, her cheek against his shoulder, her hand in his.

"I didn't tell you before. I thought you would refuse to come."

"I ought to refuse now," she sighed. She raised her head and looked at him. "Dennis, this isn't really me at all. I used to be so unhappy—and now, I feel young and warm and without a care in the world." But Dennis O'Hara's eyes were sad as he looked away from her, and the words of Pauline's letter came back to him like a sad reproach—"If anything happened that we were separated, I should die."

* * *

They spent a happy evening. "We'll forget everything but that we are together," Barbara said. So they dined and danced and talked of things that were farthest from their hearts. It was as they were leaving that they came face to face with Jerry Barnet.

He had obviously been drinking, and Barbara shivered and drew closer to Dennis. "He pretended not to see us," she whispered. "I think he is a little jealous of you."

Continued Next Week

EARLY CHICKS

By Prof. H. D. Munroe

Crowded conditions in brooding chicks is the most common trouble-maker. Crowding of chicks not only causes heavy mortality due to disease but helps to develop bad habits such as picking. With our present equipment, crowding can be eliminated and more satisfactory results obtained by a few changes in management.

Instead of having one brood of 500 chicks in March, get 250 chicks in January and 250 chicks in April. This arrangement will prevent crowding, and will produce more uniform growth and will eliminate a lot of disease and vices.

By having two broods of chicks three months apart, no additional equipment will be necessary. The January hatched pullets will be laying during the early fall when egg prices are high and the hen flock is falling off in production. These early hatched pullets will probably molt in the late fall or early winter. When they are molting the late hatched pullets will be in production. These early hatched pullets, after molting, will make good breeders and because of their molting will lay later the following summer.

This form of brooder management will not only produce better pullets but will tend to result in more uniform egg production.

Close fitting brimless hats are not becoming to most women who wear glasses; they tend to make the face appear small and the glasses prominent.

Store about four tons of ice to cool the milk for a cow that gives 8,500 pounds of milk a year, and two and a half tons for the cow that fives 5,000 pounds of milk.

FARM PAGE

Farm Bureau Launches Program To Help the Dairy Farmer

A program to improve the dairy industry was launched by the farm bureau in a series of meetings held this week. It marks the beginning of a concerted action to solve some of the problems which face the dairy farmer.

In discussing adjustments that can be made by the individual dairymen, Prof. W. T. Crandall of Cornell University recommended the close culling of the dairy herd and the adequate feeding of good cows. "The quickest and easiest way of reducing expenses is to eliminate the low producers from the herd," Mr. Crandall said. "Not only would this benefit the individual farmer but a thoroughgoing culling of all dairy herds in the milk shed would help to bring about a better adjustment between supply and demand."

Another recommendation was to feed good cows so as to get maximum returns.

"It is false economy to try to reduce expenses by feeding no grain. Even at present prices good cows will give profitable returns on adequate grain feeding."

This program is supported by records made in the local cow testing associations .In one herd ten of the best cows gave last year a return over feed costs of $1480 and produced 125,420 lbs of milk. To get the same profit 40 cows like the poorest in this herd would be required and they would give 260,800 lbs. of milk. The less efficient cows would have to produce more than twice as much milk as the better cows to give the same net income.

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

Dr. E. A. Bates Cornell
(Copyright, 1932)

The End of the Paddle

Long moons ago, a young Indian, his wife, and little black-eyed papoose lived in the valley of the "long winding waters" or Susquehanna. A call of his people in council compelled him to journey far on the trail to the council of the Nan-ti-cokes who lived "where the valley widens" or Ah-wa-ga.

He bade his family farewell and started down the long winding trail on his errand; he walked rapidly since he thought it would hasten the return to his home. But when the sun set that evening, he found himself tired, and sat on the bank of the stream, nearly exhausted by his too-rapid pace.

Then an eagle flew over his head and he longingly wished for the wings of an eagle; but that was an impossible wish.

The sun rose pink over the eastern hill at daybreak and the young courier started southward on his errand, still tired and still thinking of his young black-eyed papoose. Onward he pressed and, by chance since the trail wound around the curve of the river, he noted a large floating log.

Thought he, "Why not leap upon the log?" So, sure-footed he rode the log on its way southward. After awhile his legs became tired, and he tried to sit on the log, but he soon found it a difficult task. He took his stone hatchet from his belt and cut a seat in the log, but then his legs slipped off. Again he took his hatchet, and this time he cut two places for his feet and thus rode the log in safety. The longer he rode, the more he thought; finally he began to hollow the log until at length he created the dugout canoe. He tried different kinds of sticks to guide the log and found a flattened end was the finest kind; so from it came the paddle, which allowed the canoe to go upstream as well as down.

Because he did it in longing for his little papoose, the Indians still cut the face of a babe on the end of their paddles in memory of the inventor of the canoe and the paddle.

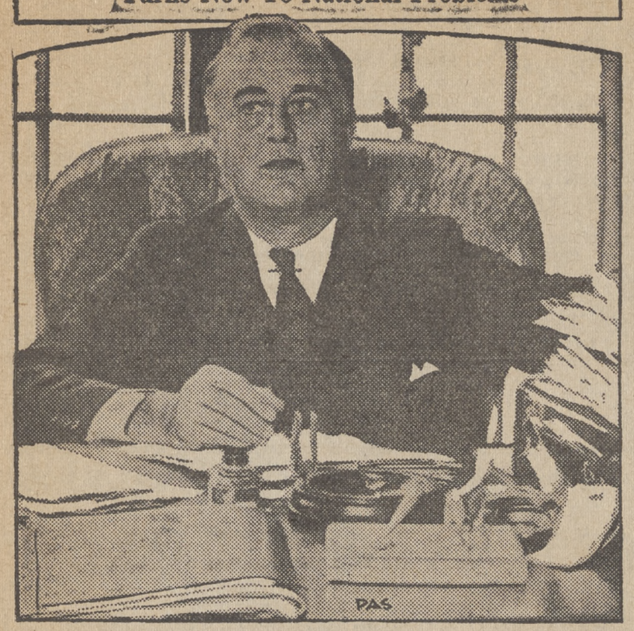
MARKETING DISCUSSED

A discussion of the marketing of milk was given at each meeting by farm bureau manager Stempfle. Marketing problems which we face can only be cured by farmers working together on a sound program, he stated. More than anything else we all need to have a thorough understanding of the problems involved. These can not be solved by any commission or outside influence, which would attempt to regulate price.

A better adjustment between supply and demand, the reduction of distribution costs, and the stabalization of market prices were cited as the best ways to improve the situation.

Retail milk prices have dropped 31 per cent in New York City in two years, while farm prices for milk have dropped 58 per cent. Retail cuts always lag behind producer's cuts.

Turns Now To National Problems



Relieved of his duties as governor of the state of New York at the beginning of the new year, President-elect Roosevelt is now giving his full time to national problems, to the selection of men for his cabinet and in conference with Democratic leaders mapping out a definite program to be put into effect when he takes office, March 4. According to plans, Mr. Roosevelt will go again to Warm Springs, Ga., for a short vacation during February.

Try our Classified Columns

Cod Liver Oil a Protective Food

Albany, February 2—"In food orders for the unemployed purchased with relief funds, a supply of cod-liver oil should be included for all families in which there is a preschool child or an undernourished child above that age", said Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., State Commissioner of Health today.

"Cod-liver oil is a food", continued Dr. Parran. "It contains a substance called vitamin A which, at this time of year, is absolutely essential to the growth and devolpment of the tooth and other bony structures of the body. It also contains vitamin D which prevents and cures rickets, a disease which lowers resistance to many common infections and increases the number of deaths from the childhood diseases and pneumonia."

"Rickets is one of the most prevalent diseases of childhood, one child in every three or four showing evidences of it to a greater or lesser extent."

"The Department is using every effort to see that no child in the State suffers from lack of this protective food", said the Commissioner.

To carry out this program, all social welfare agencies in the State, and others engaged in relief work, have been requested by Dr. Parran to report in detail concerning their distribution of cod-liver oil.

Various agencies in the State are participating in promoting the general use of cod-liver oil for children. Among others, the Home Economic Department of Cornell University, through its Home Bureaus and other affiliations, is advising parents to make cod-liver oil a part of the dietary of their children. Minimum standard requirements for children of various ages have been established and this information has been recommended to all welfare agencies.

Pullets Shatter Laying Records

Four nation-wide records and two records of merit are reported in the seventeenth week of the Western New York egg laying tests by R. C. Ogle of the state college of agriculture.

The white Leghorn entry of J. H. Hansen of Corvallis, Oregon, is the leading pen of the breed in the United States with 985 eggs scoring 989 points in the seventeen weeks. Eggs which weigh 24 ounces to the dozen are credited a full point, heavier eggs earn proportionately more and lighter eggs are penalized in the scoring. The Kauder's poultry farm entry of white Leghorns from New Paltz leads all breeds in the United States contests in the number of eggs with an even 1000.The highest scoring pen of Rhode Island reds in the United States contests is the entry from the Pinecrest Orchards of Groton, Mass., with 965 eggs which earned 973 points.

The champion pullet in United States contests is the Rhode Island red entred by E. N. Larrabee of Petersboro, N. H. The pullet laid 113 eggs scoring 119 points in 119 days. A pullet in the J. H. Hansen entry laid 115 eggs scoring 115 points in the same period. Five New York state entries of white Leghorns, each of ten pullets, laid 60 eggs or more which scored 60 or more points during the week. The high-scoring pen was that of Robert Hill of Jamestown, which laid 62 eggs scoring 64.3 points. Other high scoring pens belong to: R. W. Coleman of Medina; W. S. Van Duzzer, Sugar Loaf; Kauder's pedigreed Leghorns, New Paltz; and the Meadowview poultry farm of Ashville. These five high pens averaged 88 per cent production for the week, Mr. Ogle says.

LISTS NEW PLAY IN CONTEST

"Joint Owners in Spain", a one-act play is to be presented in the state dramatic contest at farm and home week by the Morris Chapel players of Tompkins county. The Tompkins county group was second in the Madison, Oswego and Tompkins county district contest. The winner, the Oneida West Road home bureau, planned to present "The Florist's Shop", but has waived their right to appear because several members of the cast are unable to attend farm and home week.

Uncle Ab says that relief, wrongly applied, pauperizes the man who takes it.

President Gives Job

When Mrs. Molly Brown Carran, of West Branch, Iowa, boarded President Hoover's train at Des Moines last fall, she told him indirectly how hard times had come upon her. . . . She had been the president's teacher years ago in the little country school. By executive order of the President, Molly's son, Charles Carran, below, went to work this month on a rural mail delivery route . . . and Molly is smiling again.

VERY LATEST
By Patricia Dow

The popularity of the cape suits at the winter resorts indicates that they are going to be prime favorites throughout the land when spring truly makes her bow . . . Cape suits are almost universally becoming and have an air of casual swank that all good sport things have. And there is no one length for capes, which might make them difficult to wear for some. There are long

capes, short capes . . . and capes in between so every woman may be suited—no pun intended.

As previously explained in these fashion notes the new spring cape suits may be utilized intensively. That is because they are in three pieces, the cape and the skirt reversible and the little jacket working for contrast of harmony as desired, when worn either with or without the cape.

The sketch shows a checked tweed which fairly shouts spring sport wear, as illustrated. The cape and the skirt are both reversible, plain on the other side. They are in greens, blues, tans, greys, navy and black and whites.

Fine Program For State Homemakers

The special homemakers program during Farm and Home Week has been issued and copies may be procured at the County Home Bureau Office at Bath.

The program, as usual, is a busy one with practically every hour of the day and evening planned. Some of the very special features that visitors to Farm and Home Week from Steuben will be interested in are: (The Food Demonstrations on Monday and Tuesday by Lucille Brewer, Wednesday and Friday by Miss Lillian Shaben. Dr. Margaret Wylie will speak a number of times during the week and Tuesday morning on "Overcoming Worry" and Thursday on "Adolescent Children". Miss Wylie has been in steuben County many times in connection with the Child Development program.

Special talks and social hours helpful to those who are interested in recreation are planned throughout the week including material for both home and community gatherings and directions for making games at home.

Miss Gladys Butt, clothing specialist, will give a number of clothes clinics. Miss Cushman will discuss and demonstrate "Soaps and Water Softeners".

There will, of course, be many other interesting features which we cannot list individually. Special exhibits will be open for inspection throughout the week in all of the different departments.

Write for your program now and plan to spend at least one day in Ithaca. This will be an inexpensive and practical vacation day.

Tall, thin women can reduce the appearance of height and add balance to their figures by wearing hats whose brims droop or have width. Short, stout women look taller and more slender with hats that flare up from the face.

Although the price difference in cents for quality in eggs is less than two years ago, the difference in per cent is greater.

Officers of Freeman Grange Installed Before Large Crowd

(Omitted from last week's issue)

A well-attended and very interesting Grange meeting was held Saturday, January 28, at Freeman. Dinner was served at noon and immediately following the newly elected officers of the Grange were installed. The poetical installation was used by Miss Albertta Evertts of Addison Grange, as installing officer assisted by the Misses Almeda Hannahs, Wanda Stewart, Marian Dense, Ruth Dense and Evelyn Graf, all members of Addison Grange.

The officers who were installed for the ensuing year are: Bert D. Smith, Master; Maud Swan, Lecturer; Jack Lewis, Assistant Steward; Dora Bottum, Chaplain; Clark Bottum, Treasurer, Louise Bates, Secretary; Howard Bates, Gate Keeper; Edith Smith, Flora; Clara Shafer, Lady Assistant Steward; Henry Bottum, Trustee for three years. Those attending the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Orr of Lindley Grange, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, Doris and Edna Gardner of Woodhull Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simons of Borden Grange, Mrs. David Phillips, Mrs. Albert Loper, the Misses Marian Dense, Ruth Dense, Wanda Stewart, Almeda Hannahs, Evelyn Graf, Albertta Evertts of Addison Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bottum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bottum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bates and son Douglas, Mrs. Estella Bottum, Mrs. Maud Swan, Mrs. Goldie Seeley, Clara Shafer, Jack Lewis and James Coon of Freeman Grange.

LISTERINE

"Positively kills germs in the mouth and throat" so says the manufacturers, Lambert Pharmacal Company.

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

"Goes three times as far as other leading mouth washes", so says Bill Haye, speaking for Amos and Andy.

Vicks Voratone Antiseptic

"A safe antiseptic and mouth wash at Vicks' prices — trial bottle ten cents, 10 ounces for thirty-five cents", so say the Vicks Chemical Company.

WE HAVE THEM ALL

Ask for your favorite and we will hand it to you without substitution.

BUT BE SURE

To have a bottle of some safe antiseptic always in the house during the cold and influenza season.

Prevention Is ALWAYS Better Than Cure.

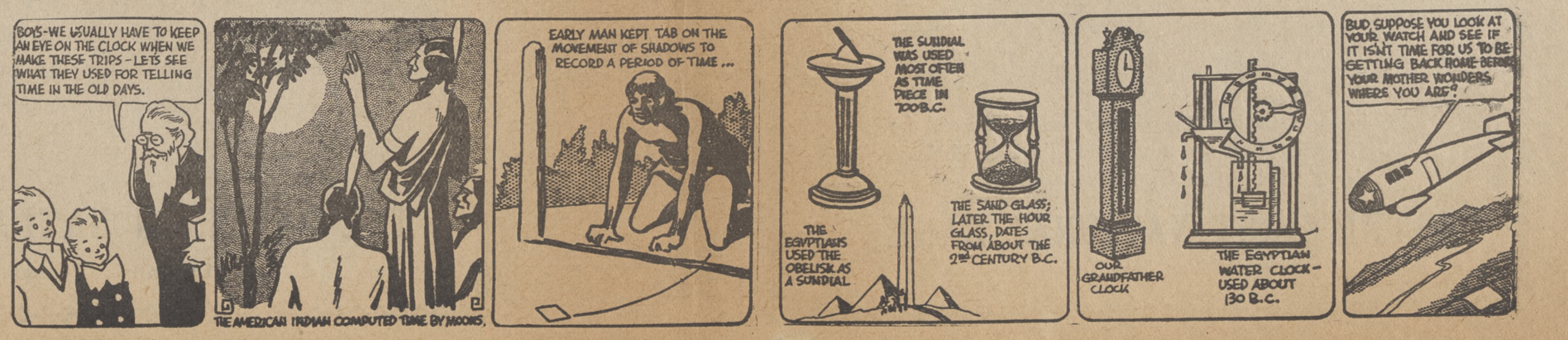
Sackett & Taber

ADDISON'S OLDEST STORE

ADDISON, - - NEW YORK

BUD 'n' BUB

MARCH OF TIME By ED KRESSY



STAR THEATRE

Admission 10c and 25c

Saturday and Sunday—Feb. 11-12

Norma Shearer, in

'Smilin' Through'

With Frederic March, Leslie Howard and Ralph Forbes

Comedy: "The Old Bull"

Tuesday and Wednesday—Feb. 14-15

James Dunn, in

"Society Girl"

With Spencer Tracy, Peggy Shannon

Cartoon Comedy

COMING NEXT WEEK
"Two-Fisted Law and "First Year"

CLASSIFIED ADS

RATE—One Cent a Word Each Insertion with Minimum Charge 25c
Each initial, group of numbers (such as telephone numbers), etc., are to be counted as separate words at the same rate of one cent a word.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seasoned hard wood—either small for kitchen stoves or blocks for furnace use—two dollars per cord, delivered. Thomas Kane. 1tp

WANTED

WANTED TO EXCHANGE — City lots in Corning, good location, for farm. Henry Phelps, Corning R. D. 4 1tp

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Sunday between Addison and Borden, small light gray purse containing driver's license and sum of money. Reward offered. Theressa Hemly, Cameron Mills. 1tp.

LOST—Thursday afternon somewhere in the village, white gold wrist watch. Reward for its return to the Handy Hardware.

FARM BARGAINS

150 acres, A1 buildings, good level tillable land just off hard road. Near Addison, priced right.

100 acres, dandy buildings, river soil, 4 miles from Addison on concrete will exchange for village property.

115 acres, 5 miles from Addison, good buildings, level land, priced low on very easy terms.

57 acres, just off hard road, level land, good buildings, plenty of water and woods, all for $750. Worth twice as much. Small down payment, easey terms.

Call or see Glenn A. Payne
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Addison, N. Y. Phone 5

A FEW HOUSE BARGAINS

Steuben street, 9 rooms, bath and furnace, very modern, slate roof, nice lot, two car garage. Make offer.

Tuscarora street, good as new, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, newly decorated inside and out. Large lot and two car garage Very reasonable.

Farnham street, 5 room house, practically new, priced low, easy terms.

See Glenn A. Payne, Broker
Addison, N. Y.

Addison Basket Ball Teams Bow Before Corning Northside

The Addison High School girls' and boys' teams lost two games at Corning Northside last Friday evening. The boys met their worst reverse of the year, going down under a 49 to 18 count before their big opponents, while the Addison girls were on the short end of a 41 to 21 score.

As usual the Addison boys played their rivals on even terms through the first period. Displaying the airtight kind of basket ball they seem to be capable of for eight minutes the A. H. S. five held Corning's big first string players to a 4 to 4 score until the end of the first quarter. It is hard to understand how a team that can look so strong during the first eight minutes of a game, is consistently given a bad beating in the later periods of practically every contest. But that is just what happens, and followers of the team have come to expect it. Many people believe the light Addison five is worn down after the early part of each game by the bigger players facing it. This is probably as plausible a reason as any that can be found, for the regular reverse of form which takes place in each game played.

In the second quarter last Friday, Northside stormed in to score 10 field baskets, while the Addison boys tossed two in from the foul line, putting the home team safely ahead. From then on the only question remaining, was the size the final score would reach. Robbins was high scorer for Addison, while Shaddock led the Northside team.

The boys' tabulated score:

Addison High

	G	F	TP
Wade, rf	0	0	0
Heidrick, lf	1	1	3
Gillespie, lf	0	0	0
Wilson, c	2	0	4
Hopper, rg	0	0	0
Robbins, lg	1	6	8
Flynn, rf	1	0	2
Hovey, lf	0	0	0
Hickey, rg	0	1	1
	5	8	18

Northside High

	G	F	TP
Hicks, rf	6	0	12
Young, lf	5	0	10
Shaddock, c	6	3	15
Riffle, rg	5	0	10
Adriance, lg	1	0	2
Anderson, rf	0	0	0
Hardman, lf	0	0	0
Iverson, rg	0	0	0
Wingate, lg	0	0	0
	23	3	49

Fouls, Corning 3 out of 10; Addison 8 out of 12. Referee, Paltrowitz. Scorers, W. Bonnell, Taylor. Timers, Wade, Adriance.

Losing to Northside in the preliminary, the Addison girls bowed to a team they had already conquered. The Corning girls were just too good shooting baskets to be denied in this game. Tobin had a field day collecting 14 points for Addison, while Teetor made 12 for Northside.

Addison Girls

	G	F	TP
Hewson, rf	2	3	7
Dykins, lf	3	0	6
Tobin, c	6	2	14
Sprague, rg	0	0	0
Aumick, lg	0	0	0
J Hibbard, lg	0	0	0
Manson, jc	0	0	0
M. Hibbard, sc	0	0	0
	11	5	21

Northside Girls

	G	F	TP
Teetor, rf	6	0	12
Dutcher, lf	5	0	10
Peterson, c	8	3	19
Kelley, sc	0	0	0
Lindbloom, rg	0	0	0
Calhoun, lg	0	0	0
Lindstrom, c	0	0	0
Lane, lg	0	0	0
Byrne, lg	0	0	0
	19	3	41

Officials: Referee, W. Adriance; scorer, M. Iverson; timer, Borel.

New Fox Film First to Use "Living Stage"

The "Living Stage" is Hollywood's latest contribution to movie making.

The radical departure from established custom is an innovation at Movietone City, the world's largest and most completely equipped studio for the production of sound motion pictures. It was used for the first time during the filming of "Society Girl", James Dunn's latest Fox romantic drama, with Peggy Shannon and Spencer Tracy, coming on Tuesday and Wednesday to the Star Theatre.

The "living stage" is a permanent outdoor stage made up of growing flowers, shrubs, trees and bushes, planned and equipped so as to be used exclusively for picture making. It consists of such a variety of trees and plantings as to enable the reproduction of garden scenes of any locale on the globe.

Heretofore when the garden or lawn fetes were called for in the scenario, the usual practice was to rent the private garden of some wealthy Southern California resident. Thus, in the past, the estates of many of Pasadena's elite have been filmed as backgrounds. But the lack of proper lighting equipment, the distance separating such locations from the studio and countless other production difficulties, to say nothing of the enormous expense attached to the leasing of private property for picture purposes, all combined to make the growing of a "living stage" advisable.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS

On Sunday afternoon at five o'clock the Rev. W. L. Deighton will give the first of a series of ten studies in the Old Testament. Church school teachers and any others interested in Bible study from the other churches are invited to attend. This is an outline study which Mr. Deighton gave some time ago at the Leadership Training School in Painted Post. There will be no enrollment fee. Bring your Bible and note-book.

NOTICE

To the Electors of the Democratic Party of the Village of Addison, in the County of Steuben and State of New York:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That a meeting of the electors of the Democratic party of the Village of Addison, in the County of Steuben and State of New York, will be held in the Welles Hose Room in the City Hall at the intersection of Tuscarora and South Streets in the Village of Addison, N. Y. on the 11th day of February, 1933 at eight o'clock in the evening of said day for the purpose of nominating candidates for village office and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the convention.

Dated February 6. 1933.

John M. O'Keefe
Timothy C. Tobin
Russell B. Allen
Charles Hubbs
Democratic Village Committee

Try Classified Ads—They Pay

IN THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. V. Axtell, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30.
Church School at 11:45.
Evening worship in the Methodist Church at 7:30.
Mid-week service at 7:30 on Wednesday evening.
Thursday afternoon the Women's Missionary Society will meet at the church at 1 o'clock. A picnic lunch will be enjoyed.
Saturday evening at 7:30 the choir meets for rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Kenneth E. Arnold, Pastor

Sunday — Morning worship at 10:30 A. M.; children's story, 11:30 A. M.; church school 11:45 A. M. Union evening service in the Methodist church at 7:30 P. M.
Saturday—7:45 P. M.—Choir rehearsal at the parsonage.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Thomas A. Withey, Vicar

Septuagesima Sunday
Holy Communion at 8:00 o'clock.
Sunday School 9:30.
Song Eucharist and Sermon 10:30.
Choir practice Saturday at 7:30 P. M.

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Church school 1:15 P. M.
Worship at 2:00 P. M.
Subject: "Lincoln, the Great American".

ST CATHERINE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. William J. Killackey, Pastor

Confessions, Saturday evening, 7 to 8.
Masses at 9:00 and 10:30 Sunday mornings. Sermons at each mass.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
W. L. Deighton, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30.
Pastor's theme: "The Kingdom of God". This sermon aims to explain the difference between the Kingdom of God, the Kingdom of Heaven and the Church.
Church school at 11:45.
Epworth League 6:30. Leader, Jeanette Dykins.
Union evening service in this church.

ORR HILL M. E. CHURCH
William L. Deighton, Pastor

Morning worship 9:15.
Church School at 10:15.

Fuelwood Helps To Furnish Employment

"A study of the fuelwood situation in Central New York shows that at least twice as much fuelwood is being used this year as in recent years," says Dr. Joseph S Illick, head of the Department of Forest Management, New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.

Dr. Illick states that in some localities about "five times as much fuelwood is being used this year as was used last year. This trend towards the use of fuelwood with the consequent increase in labor in the forest at this period of the year when employment is most needed is a hopeful sign in the present unemployment situation. This present movement toward more work in the woods is a step in the right direction," says Dr. Illick, "but the full possibilities for woods employment will not be realized until we have placed our woodlands in order like the well managed forests of Europe."

The possibility of using fuelwood as a means of employment and as a source of aid to dependent families is being worked out in some sections of the state by municipalities and individual owners through an arrangement which provides for giving certain portion of the wood cut as compensation to the person who does the cutting and is in need of aid. The owner of the woodlot makes his own agreement with any person who needs fuel or who believes he can dispose of the wood to his advantage, thus, the owner obtains fuel for his own purpose without the expenditure of actual cash and at the same time makes possible adequate compensation to the woodcutter by giving him a portion of the cut. In other cases, individual owners are donating their woodlands to welfare organizations for wood cutting. Such cuttings should be of a selective nature and bring about the betterment of the forest. The woodcutters often work on shares and the portion turned over to the welfare organization is distributed to dependent families.

ADDISON HOME BUREAU TO MEET WEDNESDAY

A regular meeting of the Addison Home Bureau Unit will be held in the Grange Hall Wednesday, February 15. A picnic dinner will be served at noon with husbands of members as guests. Both reed and leather work will be taken up at this meeting. The hostesses will be Mrs. Frank A. Smith, Mrs. Eugene Benedict, Mrs. Henry Shelanskey and Mrs. Eugene Wade.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 27 met, February 2nd at Headquarters. Due to the basket ball game and other activities in town the attendance was small.

Several tests were passed and the scouts are getting prepared for the next board of review.

The next scoout meeting will be held, February 9th at 7:30 p. m.

The Boar dof Review will meet at the same time.

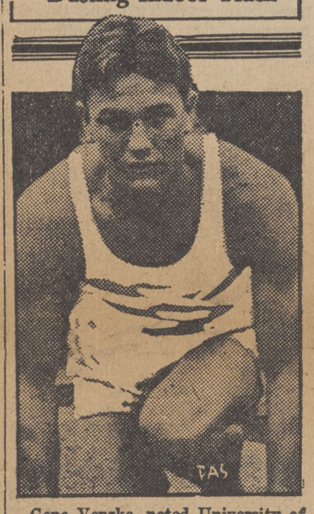
The renewing of the scout charter for 1933 will take place next Thursday. All registered scouts and assistant scoutmasers are requested to be present.

As trrop No. 27 was organized on March 1932 the new charter will be in effect until 1934. The troop this year has had forty active members, 50 per cent attended Camp Gorton last summer. Several hikes have been taken in the vicinity of Addison. A week-end camping trip to Goodhue Lake, last August.

Several of the Scouts have passed into the first class and are working for merit badges.

The following were present at the last meeting; William Brewster, Gilbert Brown, Lenox Fay, Joe Dominick, Lewis Dominick, Robert Kelly, Francis Kelly, Arnold Hunt, Eugene Bebout, William Casson.

Dusting Indoor Track



Gene Venzke, noted University of Pennsylvania miler, is burning up the indoor tracks, stepping the three-quarter mile in 3 min., 5.2/5 seeds., in the first mid-winter meet. He holds the indoor mile record.

MRS. CORA STRAIT

The funeral of Mrs. Cora Strait was held at 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon from the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. V. Axtell officiated and burial was made in Addison Rural Cemetery.

Mrs. Cora Strait died Sunday afternoon at the home of her son, Seymour Strait, in Hornell. She was the widow of Eli Strait and had many friends in Addison where practically her entire life had been spent.

Deceased is survived by three sons, Harry of Barton, Fred of Elmira and Seymour of Hornell.

WOODHULL

Walter Page and Arden Page of Hornell were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Drake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackett were business callers in Wyalusing Thursday.

Miss Laura Willson returned to her home the last of the week after spending some time at the home of Robert Willson in Addison.

Will Sheen of Elkland was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Williams were in Hornell one day last week.

Mrs. Elcy Mayo and Robert Drake spent Tuesday evening with friends in Jasper.

The Rev. Jesse Wilson was in Hornell Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. March and daughter Peggy, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Bean in Addison, Sunday.

D. J. Calkins of Jasper called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Calkins Wednesday.

Frank Park visited his sister, Mrs. James Crowley in Lock Haven, Sunday. He was accompanied to Lock Haven by Joseph Crowley who spent the past week here.

George Andrus was in Hornell Wednesday.

Walter Hackett spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swan in Freeman.

NOTICE

By reason of so many complaints being filed with Chief Bovee by dog-owners that their dogs are being held by hunters, the chief obtained the following information on the subject from Albany;

Sec. 192-A, Penal Law. Unauthorized possession of dogs presumptive evidence of larceny. The unauthorized possession of a dog or dogs by any person not the true owner, for a period exceeding ten days without notifying either the owner, the local police authorities or the superintendent of the state police at Albany of such possession shall be presumptive evidence of larceny.

NOTICE

To the Electors of the Republican Party of the Village of Addison, in the County of Steuben and State of New York:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That a meeting of the electors of the Republican Party of the Village of Addison, in the County of Steuben and State of New York, will be held in the Court Room in the City Hall at the intersection of Tuscarora and South Streets in the Village of Addison, N. Y., on the 11th day of February, 1933 at eight o'clock in the evening of said day for the purpose of nominating candidates for village office and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the convention.

Dated, February 6, 1933.

Walter M. Goff
Grace S. Crane,
Joseph Thompson
George Weatherby
Republican Village Committee

NOTICE

Notice of Annual Village Election of the Village of Addison, N. Y.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees held on February 6, 1933 the following resolution was adopted by the Board of Trustees of said village:

Resolved, That the annual election of the Village of Addison shall be held in the court room of the City Hall on South street in the Village of Addison, N. Y., on Tuesday, March 21st, 1933, between the hours of one and five o'clock in the afternoon.

At said election the following officers are to be elected:

A Mayor for 2 years in place of William E. Pepper.

A Trustee for 2 years in place of Nathan J. House.

A Trustee for 2 years in place of Edgar Dann.

Dated Feb. 8, 1933.

W. M. Miller.
Village Clerk

Just a Few Overcoats Will Be Sold At Half Price and Less

L. DAVIS CLOTHING & SHOE CO.
Addison, N. Y.

NOTICE

There is proposed to be effective March 1, 1933, subject to the approval of the Public Service Commission, State of New York, a new schedule of electric rates designated P. S. C. No. 9, filed by New York Central Electric Corporation for the villages of Addison, Woodhull, Savona, and the towns of Rathbone, Cameron, Campbell, Bath and Lindley.

The following rate is provided for residential service:

Rate: (Per Month)	Gross	Net
For the first 9 kilowatt hours or less	$1.10	$1.00
For the next 18 kilowatt hours, per kilowatt hour	9.9c	9.0c
For the next 23 kilowatt hours, per kilowatt hour	6.6c	6.0c
For the next 50 kilowatt hours, per kilowatt hour	4.4c	4.0c
For the next 100 kilowatt hours, per kilowatt hour	3.3c	3.0c
For all over 200 kilowatt hours, per kilowatt hour	2.0c	2.0c

Minimum Charge:
$1.10 gross, $1.00 net, per month per meter, unless a higher minimum charge in accordance with Section 9 of General Information applies:

The following rate is provided for general service:

Rate: (Per Month)	Gross	Net
Demand Charge:		
Per 100 watts of demand	20.6c	20.0c
—plus—		
Energy Charge:		
For the first 200 hours use of demand, per kilowatt hour	4.12c	4.0c
For all over 200 hours use of demand, per kilowatt hour	2.06c	2.0c

No bill will be rendered which results in an average rate higher than 13.2c gross, 12.0c net, per kilowatt hour for the first 80 kilowatt hours per month except when the minimum charge applies.

Minimum Charge:
$1.10 gross, $1.00 net, per month per meter.

Retail and Wholesale Power rates are not changed.

These new rates are to apply on bills for the first full meter reading period (approximately one month) after March 1, 1933, and thereafter, superseding all present residential, commercial and optional lighting rates.

NEW YORK CENTRAL ELECTRIC CORPORATION
Corning, N. Y.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Addison, New York

Honesty-Sincerity

Two Qualities

Lincoln Personified

In honor of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln and the qualities for which his name stands, the First National Bank will be closed all day February 13th.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Addison, New York

THE PATTISON NATIONAL BANK

Elkland, Penna.

During the past few years considerable money has been invested in stocks and bonds, not only for a high interest return, but for an appreciation of principal. In nearly every instance where the investor endeavored to obtain a high interest rate the money has all or partially been lost. Over a period of years we feel its average investor would be the gainer to allow the money to remain in the bank at three per cent compound interest. Think it over.

THE PATTISON NATIONAL BANK
Elkland, Penna.